

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. CHARGES J. W. OLIVER WITH FRAUD

Alleges In Court Petition That He Deeded Certain Property Away In Order To Hinder And Delay Payment That He Owed Them For Goods.

The International Harvester Company, of Chicago, Ill., through its attorneys, Pendleton, Bush and Bush, has filed suit in circuit court against J. W. Oliver for \$931.03, alleged to be due them on a bill of goods that Mr. Oliver purchased some time ago.

The petition also asks that a deed of conveyance of some property on North Main street made by Mr. Oliver and his wife some time ago to W. H. Boone be set aside. The plaintiff alleges that the deed was voluntarily made for the purpose to cheat, hinder and delay the payment of the bill

of goods.

The petition states that the Harvester Company sold to Mr. Oliver a bill of goods amounting to \$2,293.41 and that Mr. Oliver entered into a written agreement that he would pay the above amount and of that amount, \$1,237.38 in promissory notes and merchandise returned has been credited to the account leaving a balance of \$931.03. The plaintiff prays that the deed of the above mentioned property be set aside and held for naught and that a lis pendens in favor of the plaintiff be created upon the property.

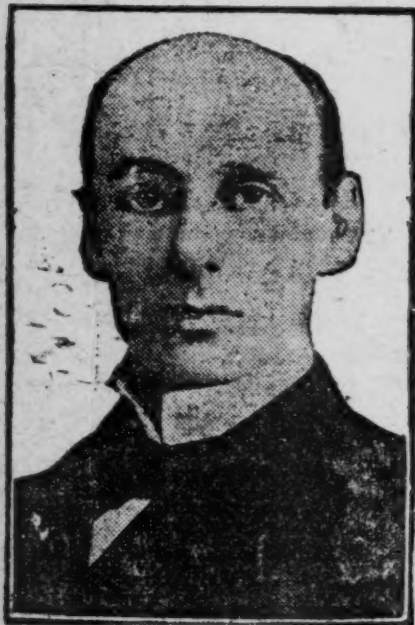
STANDARD OIL GOES ON TRIAL

Big Fine Case Begins at Chicago Tuesday—New Judge is On Bench.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The retrial of the famous Standard Oil "big fine case" begins today before Judge Albert B. Anderson of Indiana in the United States circuit court in this city.

The present proceedings constitute a rehearing of the case in which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (the parent of all the Standard Oil companies) was fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis for rebating. The famous fine was imposed Aug. 3, 1907, and on July 22, 1908, the United States circuit court of appeals reversed the decision. On motion of the government the supreme court ordered a rehearing of the case.

A brilliant galaxy of legal luminaries represent the two sides in the famous case. The government's interests are in the hands of District Attorney Sims of Chicago, acting as special counsel, assisted by J. H. Wilkerson, Morris Rosenthal, the head of the Standard's legal forces, who is frequently referred to as "the highest priced lawyer in the United States," and John S. Miller, with numerous assistants, have charge of the oil company's side of the matter.



MORITZ ROSENTHAL.
Leading Attorney For the Standard Oil Company.

Scores of subpoenas have been issued to witnesses in the case. One subpoena was issued for President Moffatt of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Other Standard Oil officers who have been served are G. W. Stahl, treasurer; John C. McDonald, auditor, and Edgar Bogardus, traffic manager.

Other witnesses who are to appear are George Robert and C. Crossland, expert rate clerks for the interstate commerce commission; Secretary Kilpatrick of the railroad and warehouse commission; F. S. Hollands, rate clerk for the Chicago & Alton railroad, and J. S. Howard, formerly auditor of the Chicago & Alton railroad. Bogardus, Hollands and Howard were witnesses at the previous trial.

Officers John Bedford and Albert Tanner left Tuesday morning for Boonesboro, to arrest a young white man, aged 20 years, by the name of Felix Richardson, to bring him to this city to be tried on a lunacy charge.

MARINES SAVE NEGRO SLAYER

Take Him From Jail to Navy Yard When He is Threatened By a Big Mob.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 23.—Guarded by a detachment of United States marines with fixed bayonets, Eastman Spears, colored, who killed Earnest Mertins, a white boy, was removed from the county jail to the navy yard.

Earnest Mertins, 15, was struck on the temple with a rock and instantly killed by Eastman Spears. Some white and negro boys were fighting near Palafox wharf, and the negro Spears, who was not engaged in the fight, picked up a rock and hurled it at the white boys, missing them and striking young Mertins, who was standing on Palafox wharf awaiting the return of a parade.

Officers captured Spears and took him to the jail. The police dispersed a small mob at the jail and it was thought there would be no further trouble. Later, however, crowds began gathering again, and it was feared an attempt to get Spears might be made at any moment.

FALLS INTO CREVICE

Disheartened German Ends Life at Niagara Falls Ice Gorge.

Niagara Falls, Feb. 23.—R. Von Bannar, 29, who said he was a German of noble birth estranged from his family because he married against their wishes two years ago, met death on the ice bridge below Niagara falls. Von Bannar came here Saturday and was taken care of by John L. Harper, chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power company. Von Bannar told Mr. Harper that his wife was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in Chicago recently, and that since then he had been living around the country seeking to forget her tragic end.

Mr. Harper Monday received a letter from Von Bannar in which the German said he had seen another vision of his wife on Saturday night and that he had decided to follow her.

A man walking on the ice bridge near the American side suddenly disappeared in a crevice. It was thought a visitor had accidentally slipped and fallen into the water. The body was recovered by Percy Page, a park employee, who was lowered into the crevice by ropes. It was identified by Harper as that of Von Bannar.

REV C. E. CRAFTON TO PREACH FOR ORDER

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 48, Will Celebrate Forty-Fifth Anniversary.

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 48, will celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of the order next Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. The anniversary address will be delivered by Rev. C. E. Crafton at the Washington Street Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The members of the order will meet at the lodge room at 10:30 and attend the services in a body. All who can possibly do so are urgently requested to attend.

The Episcopal church will hold Ash Wednesday services Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.



MOSES W. CORTRIGHT, HONEST POLICEMAN.

No man ever retired from the New York police force with a better record than Moses W. Cortright, ex-chief inspector, who left the department recently after forty-two years' service with never a breath of wrongdoing against him. When Chief Cortright announced his determination to retire Commissioner Bingham issued a general order to the police, calling attention to the enviable record that the veteran had won in his rise from patrolman to the highest place on the force.

BUYS PROPERTY ON NORTH MAIN

R. R. Perry and J. D. Jones Pay \$11,000 For the Kreth Taylor Property.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Kreth Taylor sold her property on North Main street to R. R. Perry and J. D. Jones, price eleven thousand dollars, equal to cash. The lot is about 78 feet front on the west side of Main street between Broadway and Washington streets and is 210 feet deep.

COLONIAL RELICS IN CITY SHOW WINDOW

Bowen's Jewelry Store Attracts Much Attention By Its Display.

One of the most attractive show windows that has been seen in this city in some time is the display of colonial goods in the windows at Bowen's jewelry store. Amongst the display are two very old photographs of George and Martha Washington. The age of the pictures is not known but their existence dates back many years. They are the property of Mrs. I. A. Shirley.

There is also in the display an old clock that belongs to Mrs. J. M. Benton that is over one hundred years old. The clock has wooden works and is a very rare relic as there are only a very few of them in existence now. The display has been attracting a great deal of attention and has been viewed by hundreds.

PEOPLES BANK STOCK SELLS FOR \$121.70

Mr. J. Hood Smith Buys Ten Shares From Dr. J. N. Rankin.

Dr. J. N. Rankin sold Monday ten shares of People's State Bank stock to Mr. J. Hood Smith at \$121.70 per share. This shows that this institution is rapidly growing into the highest esteem and confidence of our people.

DECLINES A CALL.

Rev. C. E. Crafton, of the Washington Street Presbyterian church has just declined a call to the church in Alabama which offered a marked increase in salary.

MR. G. R. COMBS STANDS FIRST

Wins Right to Represent K. W. C. in State Oratorical Contest at Lexington.

The Inter-Society Preliminary Oratorical contest was held at the college last night. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the contestants. Seven speakers were to have appeared, but Mr. W. V. Cropper was seriously ill and under the doctor's care. The other six men furnished a program of which the college should be proud. The men of the different societies kept the place lively with their yells, the sentiment being about equally divided between their representatives.

The orations were without exception carefully thought out and of unusual merit. The judges of both Thought and Composition, and Delivery had much of a commendatory nature to say of the articles. The contest was conducted upon the same rules that will be in operation at the State contest which will be held in Lexington the second Friday night in April, hence the winner of this preliminary will have the benefit of that experience.

Winner of Contest.

The winner of the contest and the man who will represent the college at the State contest is Mr. G. R. Combs. The work of this man was masterful, both in thought and in delivery. The work well deserved the reward earned. The second place was awarded to Mr. Roscoe Faris, a local man. His work also showed a high degree of ability. His Euclidian brothers have every reason to be proud of his showing. Mr. Combs is a member of Philomathian Society. Among the other men it is hard to say who did the best work, for all acquitted themselves with distinction. Prof. Geo. S. Dalgety, of the Oratorical Department, presided. The program was as follows:

Music—Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. O. J. Chandler. Oration—"Is it Worth While."—P. B. Trigg.

Oration—Limitation of Inheritance.—R. H. Faris.

Music—Orchestra.

Oration—"America and the Far East."—R. P. Combs.

Oration—"The Prince of Peace."—G. G. Fokett.

Music—Orchestra.

Oration—"The Red Head Chief."—L. Cockrell.

Oration—"Money, Its Use and Abuse."—W. V. Cropper.

Music—Orchestra.

Oration—"Political Reform."—M.

MODEL ROAD REPORT IS FILED BY SUPERVISOR D. S. HAGGARD

Shows Clearly At A Glance Cost Of Various Features Of The Work And Just What Has Been Done Under His Supervision.

The report of D. S. Haggard, Superintendent of Roads for Clark county, is a model that other Road Supervisors could profitably follow.

The items of expense are given under different heads and are so arranged that at a glance anything pertaining to the business can be seen. We give below the total cost of maintaining the roads as shown by the report:

Cost of Pikes From Nov. 20, 1907, to and Including Nov. 20, 1908.

Quarries and stone bought, \$1,251.60.

Cubic feet of stone, slate and gravel put out, 656,929.

Cost of stone, slate and gravel

\$20,869.06.

Bridge and bridge repairs, \$2,838.

Ditching and other repairs, \$2,757.77.

Total cost of pikes, \$27,716.43.

Cost of opening the county quarries, tools, teams, hands, total, \$1,135.28.

Of the cubic feet of stone put out as shown above, 217,665 cubic feet was put out from the crusher at a cost of \$6,139.80, or \$6.35 per rod.

Or to add the cost of opening quarry \$1,135.28 as shown above makes the total cost of crushed stone \$7,275.08 or \$7.53 per rod of 225 cubic feet.

The cost of the dirt roads for the same time was \$2,891.83.

SOME OF THE GOOD SALES AT YARDS

List of Cattle and Hogs at Farmers' and Shippers' and Hampton's.

The following is a list of some of the good sales that were reported at the Farmers' and Shippers' Stock Yards on Monday:

Jim Ballard to Simon Weil, 27 steers averaging 780 pounds, for \$485.

Mr. Track to Jonas Weil, 8 steers averaging 500 pounds, for 4 cents.

W. R. Locklane to D. T. Railsback, 4 steers averaging 1600 pounds, for \$430.

George Haulsey to R. B. Hutchcraft, 2 oxen for 4 cents.

Haulsey to Hutchcraft 7, 800-pound steers for \$350.

George Haulsey to different parties, 8 steers averaging 850 pounds, for 4½ cents.

George Haulsey to R. B. Hutchcraft, 15 steers averaging 600 pounds for \$450.

Milt Lykins to George Clark, 15 steers averaging 510 pounds, for \$25.

Milt Lykins to Ben Wills, 13 heifers for \$23 per head.

S. M. Wireman to George Morrow, 36 steers averaging 350 pounds, for \$16.50.

J. L. Faulkner to Andy Hampton, 30 head of yearlings for \$20 each.

S. M. Wireman to John Rees, 15 heifers for \$200.

The following are some of the sales that were made at the Hampton Stock Yards on East Broadway:

D. T. Railsback sold 2 heifers, averaging 800 pounds, for 4½ cents.

Three cows of fancy stock, 4 cents per pound. Lot of 150 hogs for 5½ cents.

Lacey Bros. sold 11 Plai steers for 4 cents.

There was only about 300 head on the market at Hampton's and the buyers was slow and a number were taken away from both yards unsold.

FOUR CANDIDATES AT WOODMEN MEETING.

Raleigh Camp Has Attendance of Thirty-Eight—Expect Large Membership.

At the regular meeting Monday night of Raleigh Camp No. 11406, Modern Woodmen of America, four candidates were adopted, and 38 members were present.

This attendance shows the great interest of members in the work. They are all workers and expect to reach the 110 mark soon.

Quite a number are slated for adoption at the next meeting which is Monday night, March 1st. All members are requested to be present.

D. Aitkin.

Music—Orchestra.

Decision of Judges.

The judges on thought and composition were Prof. R. B. Dennis, of Northwestern University, Prof. Swinehart, of Bloomingburg, Ohio, High School, and Prof. M. M. Hall, of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary. The judges on delivery were Mr. William Myall, of Paris, and Mr. John M. Stevenson and Rev. C. E. Crafton, of this city.

MAY GRADE IN FRONT OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mayor Hughes Meets With Building Committee and Discusses the Matter.

Mayor Hughes met Tuesday morning with the Building Committee of the Christian church for the purpose of looking into the advisability of doing some grading on the street in front of the new church on Hickman street. Mayor Hughes when seen by a reporter for The News, said that he thought that the work should be done and that the matter would come up at the next meeting of the City Council and that he believed the Council would order the work done.

NOTED LECTURER TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Judge William D. Alden to Speak Under Auspices of Christian Church Ladies.

Judge William D. Alden, a noted lecturer, of Indianapolis, Ind., will lecture at the Opera House Wednesday night, under the auspices of the ladies of the Christian church. Every one is asked to attend.

BALDWIN BROS ARE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Store Room Has Been Extended Back Six Feet to the Fraternity Building.

Baldwin Bros. are making some extensive improvements on their jewelry store on Main street and when they are completed, they will have one of the best and most modern equipped jewelry stores in the State. The store room has been enlarged six feet, extending back now to the new fraternity building and an elevated work shop is being put in above the roof and a winding staircase leading to it. Several pieces of the very latest machinery for grinding lens, etc., are also being installed.

TO START THE PLANT FOR SUMMER SEASON.

Winchester Railway, Light and Ice Company Overhauling Machinery.

Preparations are now being made at the plant of the Winchester Railway, Light and Ice Company for starting the ice machinery for the being given a general overhauling and everything will be put in first class shape.

General Manager Hackett says that that ice machinery will be in operation by the first of next week.

Due to Save Brother.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—Eleven-year-old Mary Gross was burned to death while trying to rescue her little brother, Andrew, aged 3. The children were alone in the house.



FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						



INAUGURATION FARES VIA C. & O. ROUTE

\$20.25 to WASHINGTON and return, all rail, Comfort, scenic beauty, historic interest, unsurpassed, a la carte Dining Car service.

See the Battleship Fleet.

\$22.25 Going to Washington direct and returning via steamer to Old Point Comfort and rail or vice versa. The Connecticut, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Ohio, Minnesota, Louisiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Georgia, Kersage, Vermont, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin will be in Hampton Roads. Finest Naval Display ever seen on the Atlantic Coast.

Tickets on sale Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, good to return till March 8. Stop-over at Richmond, Va., and other points. For tickets and sleeping car reservation, call on or address

A. G. Locknane, Agt., or G. W. Barney, D. P. A.,
Winchester, Ky. Ticket Office, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., Both Phones 159

When the Sea Flows into the Seine
A strange phenomenon takes place at Little Caudebec twice a year. The sea, announced by a thundering sound and an undulating swell that comes along the river's face, comes up the channel and flows into the Seine. Tranquil and hitherto unruffled, the river receives this violent visitor in one undulous wave that rushes like a tide along the surface of the water. —Harper's Monthly Magazine.

Grown-Up Children.
It is not only the frivolous whom the spirit of childishness is just now leading astray. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Like children who have the habit of romancing, they lose the sense of reality, and because they never talk exactly as they think they begin to think exactly as they talk. —London Spectator.

Health.
Bad as conditions are to-day, great progress has been made during the last 20 years. People are growing more careful as to what they eat and drink. There is no city that is not bestirring itself to improve its water supply and its system of sanitation. The demand for more fresh air is almost a fact in progressive communities.

Think It Over.
When you avail yourself of an opportunity to get even with a man you furnish him with a desire to get back at you.

TRY A NEWS WANT
ADVERTISEMENT.

Unconscious Socialism.
It is one of the most notorious tendencies of human nature to believe that when you have made use of other people's property for a sufficiently long period you are absolutely entitled to it to the exclusion of the real owner. —Estates Gazette.

Don't Know How to Live.
There are people who go about the world looking for slights, and they are necessarily miserable, for they find them at every turn, especially imaginary ones. They are morally illiterate for they have never learned how to live. —Henry Drummond.

Mere Beauty.
When a man tells a girl that mere beauty doesn't appeal to him he's trying in his kind, clumsy way to comfort her because she isn't pretty.

Women Then and Now.
The "old-fashioned" women certainly knew how to rule, and "advanced" though we be, may do not manage to wield so much power, on the whole, as the clever women of past generations. It must be that our methods are at fault. —Lady's Pictorial.

Uncle Jerry.
"Too often," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "when there thing they call opportunity comes along, by jinks, it's only an opportunity to steal something!"

The Real Teacher.
Happiness, not suffering, teaches us the great lessons of life.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year

NEW WIRELESS STEP

OPERATOR ON EARTH MOVES
AERIAL CRAFT AT WILL.

Mark O. Anthony, New York Electrical Engineer, Seated at Keyboard, Sends Balloon Through All Sorts of Evolutions.

New York.—Demonstration of one of the greatest achievements thus far reported in aerial locomotion was given the other day when Mark O. Anthony, a New York electrical engineer, sent a small dirigible balloon scudding about through the air by means of transmitted power, making it perform all sorts of evolutions and having the air craft at all times under perfect control.

By actual performance he demonstrated for the first time that the long sought for secret of propelling airships by wireless electricity has been discovered.

Sitting at a small electrical keyboard, such as is used in sending wireless messages, the inventor ticked off various combinations of dots and dashes, each combination causing the balloon to perform some particular movement.

Sometimes the operator placed his instrument directly under the balloon and again would remove it 200 feet away. Distance had no effect on the control and the response of the mechanism, which was operated by propellers, was prompt and effective.

"With this small apparatus," he said, "I could control the balloon at a distance of 12 or 15 miles, and with a more powerful apparatus the control could be extended to almost any distance."

The exhibition was given in Leo Stevens' balloon house in Hoboken, a structure 600 or 700 feet in length and with sufficient head room to allow a satisfactory test of the "wireless dirigible."

The model consists of an ordinary cigar-shaped gas bag 22 feet in length and inflated with hydrogen gas. Beneath that is suspended the common type of framework used in all dirigibles except that all of the mechanism is operated by wireless electricity instead of by a gasoline motor controlled by an operator sitting beside it.

In the ordinary dirigible balloon the two mechanical devices which control it are a propeller which sends it forward and a rudder which governs its course. In Mr. Anthony's invention other devices are added. Besides the propeller and the rudder he has a second propeller directly beneath the center of the frame, which operates vertically and lifts or lowers the airship at the will of the operator. He also has added a mechanical device which, at the call of a few dots and dashes, releases a clutch which drops a small weight, representing a charge of dynamite to be used in warfare.

During a two hours' trial the inventor sat at his keyboard in one end of the building and caused the balloon to move hither and thither and up and down, as the spectators dictated. Mr. Anthony, in explaining his invention, said: "The dots and dashes have an effect on the mechanism through the medium of a selector, and the selector controls the movements of the mechanism at the will of the operator."

"This selector operates the electrically controlled valves of the compressed air engines, which give the desired motion, forward or backward, or cutting off the supply of energy, as the operator desires."

"The engine is so constructed that the amount of air consumed after passing through the reducing valve is small compared with any motor now on the market. By using compressed air motors I do away with gas or other motors now in common use, and get rid of the danger from heat and spark. In the model small batteries are used to operate the electric motors, whereas in the larger machine compressed air tanks will be used in place of batteries for motive power. The secret of the apparatus is in the sending and receiving of the Hertzian wave."

BEWAILS DRAGON RIDE OF RULER

Curious Proclamation Is Issued by New Chinese Emperor.

Washington.—"Our late emperor ruled the empire for thirty and four years. He kept on his clothes through the night and took his food after dark, earnestly devoting himself to the work of government. We hoped that his glory would be long enduring and that he would live to complete the reorganization of government. But the 'sacred body' was too frail. On the twenty-first day of the tenth moon of the thirty-fourth year of Kwang Hsu he took the dragon ride to be a guest on high." We have entered on the great succession; the 'divine utensils' are very heavy, the responsibility rests upon this feeble body; we think of our youth and scanty merit and fear we shall be unequal to the test."

Congress Loses Last Boot Wearer.
Washington.—Congress has lost its last member that wore boots. He was Representative Charles N. Brumm of Pennsylvania. He resigned his seat recently because he had been elected judge of the Schuylkill county court in Pennsylvania.

A TRAP FOR EAVESDROPPERS.

Simple Device Well Calculated to Insure Privacy.

The eavesdropper, ere applying his ear, applied his eye. Through the keyhole another eye looked coldly into his. He started back, pale with fright. He tiptoed off hurriedly. "I'll lose my job," he muttered.

Meanwhile his mistress, the widow, sat with the young and gallant captain in the room from whose door the eavesdropper had retreated. A cigarette smoldered between her slim fingers and her dimpled elbows were on the table, among the litter of fole gras sandwiches, cold partridge and champagne.

The young captain pointed to the door. A hand mirror, its silver-gilt back towards him, hung from the door knob.

"Why did you put that there?" he asked.

"It is a trap for peepers," replied the widow. "Suppose my butler or cook stole to the door and put his eye to the keyhole. His eye would meet another eye. Believing himself discovered, he would trot silently away."

DAYS OF TRIBULATION OVER.

Persistent Office-Seeker Had Finally Landed Soft Job.

"I remember one man from my home town," a western senator said recently, "in the good old days of civil service examinations, whose dream of earthly attainment was a government place. When his party was finally successful he immediately set out for Washington and was 'on the job' long before the 4th of March, but there seemed to be a hitch somewhere. All through the spring he was about town. Wherever I went I would see him, striving for or just after an audience with some department official. By June he was seedy and broken looking, but still appeared to be 'game.' Finally I found him in the gallery of the senate chamber apparently endeavoring to kill time."

"Well, have you given it up?" I asked, trying to be sympathetic.

"Oh, I got the job, all right," he replied with a satisfied smile. "I'm working now." —Success Magazine.

The Earliest Religion.

Religion was at first purely dogmatic, an affair of the family, pure and simple. The gods were the dead ancestors, and the worship consisted of the perpetual care of the hearth fire and the graves of the departed relatives. It was the ancient belief (the most ancient, so far as we know) that the departed ancestors continued to live in or about the tomb, and that their peace and happiness depended absolutely upon the care with which their posterity looked after their worship. If the hearth fire was allowed to die down, or the tomb was neglected, or the food and drink were not faithfully taken to the tomb, their existence became a wretched one; whereas, if these things were carefully attended to, all was serene with them. There is much to show that this domestic belief obtained for a long time before the belief in God and a future life came in. —Chicago American.

Mirror for the Sick Room.

"Only a hand mirror should find place in a sickroom," said a doctor, "and it should be one flattering to the patient—the kind, for instance, which if the face is too broad, will lengthen it a little. And the patient should only be allowed to look in the mirror at propitious times. Many a patient has been frightened literally to death by his haggard reflection—has looked, sighted, and renounced hope. But many another patient in a really bad way—really desperate, too—being given a look at himself just after he has taken a stimulant, has buckled up wonderfully. In fact, a sickroom mirror, wisely handled, is a curative agent, while recklessly handled it may kill."

Loved and Hated.

Europe hates our rich art patrons and loves them. It loves them for the money they have made and are willing to spend on old masters and new masters, even when they are spurious. It hates the rich American when he beats a rich European in competition for some highly desired art treasure. Then Americans become mere men who triumph by brute strength of the longer purse, and, worst than that, art consumers who raise art prices to unreasonable heights by their traditional desire to get what they want when they want it.

Been There Before.

A new constable was on duty at one of the London police courts, and was conducting a prisoner to the cells. "Mind the step," he said, as they came to a dark corner. "All right," muttered the prisoner. "I knew that step before you were born."

Chance to Make Up.

"Why so sorrowful, girl?" "We have parted forever. He writes me to send back the ring."

"Tell him to call for it," advised the experienced friend. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Would Seem So.

Crawford—Do the rich know how the other half live?

Crabshaw—After taking their money from them they must be able to form some idea of how they are compelled to live. —Puck.

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174.

The area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the Southeast and flow in a Northwesterly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio River and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased. It would seem that a kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other States in proportion to population. Good people regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.

Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$12,004,870.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50 cents, on the hundred dollars.

The foothills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky River on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county—Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit.

The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

Circuit Court.

First Monday in April, second Monday September, first Monday in December, J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

County Court.

Fourth Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court.

Third Tuesday in each month.

County Officers.

J. H. Evans, Judge.
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney.
Howard Hampton, Sheriff.
Lee Evans, Deputy.
John Bedford, Deputy.
J. A. Boone, County Clerk.
Sam Powell, Deputy Clerk.
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk.
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor.
C. A. Tanner, School Superintendent.
W. R. Sphar, Treasurer.
George Hart, Jailor.
I. Brinegar, Coroner.

Justices of the Peace.

First district, J. C. Richards.
Second district, J. Scott Renick.
Third district, Eli Dooley.
Fourth district, J. E. Ramsey.
Fifth district, Robert True.
Sixth district, F. F. Goodpaster.
Seventh district, E. E. Ellis.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has overlapped the corporate limits and now has a population of near ten thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking Rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid Graded Schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, \$4,692,499. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and fifty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

City Officers.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracy, Clerk.
F. H. Haggard, Attorney.
P. P. Pendleton, Judge.
Randall D. Ramsey, Collector.
J. S. Reese, Assessor.

-CALL ON-

NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.
OFFICE—Home Phone 94;
Night Phone 339.

Conkright Transfer and Ice Co

Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Planes, Etc., a Specialty.
NO. 19 North Main Street. Both Phones

WINCHESTER TAILORING COMPANY,

M & C H. McKINNEY, Props.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired

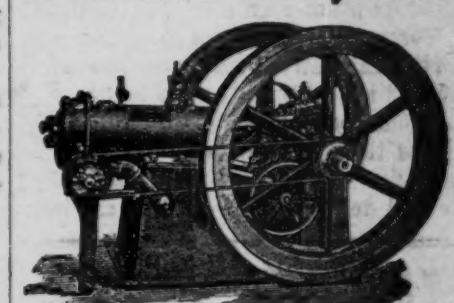
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SIMPLE! RELIABLE! ECONOMICAL!

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

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INCORPORATED.

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Clark County National Bank

MAIN STREET.

Winchester, - - Kentucky

Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000.
Undivided Profits, \$35,000

Organized 1866, being the oldest Bank in the county.
Collections made on all points, and your accounts solicited

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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20 S. Main Winchester, Ky.

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Attorneys At Law.

20 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky.

SEE GILBERT & BOTTO

—FOR—

Fresh & Cured Meats

Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce

BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

GARAGE.

Bring me your automobile for repair or storage. I have an up-to-date Garage with a nice Waiting Room for Ladies.

Chas. Hagan,

Winchester, Ky.

Cor. Broadway and Highland.

N. H. Witherspoon, Treasurer.

Police.

Chief—Mal Tarpy.

Deputies—Carral Azbill, Albert Tanner, John Ballard.

Board of Council.

First ward—Shirley Hadden, W. P. Hackett.

Second ward—A. R. Martin, T. L. Todd.

Third ward—Doc Pigg, J. Q. Boone.

Fourth ward—J. D. Jones.

Fifth ward—G. D. McCullum, Sil Dinelli.

Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President.

C. H. Rees, Secretary.

H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer.

Harry Eeton, J. B. Cornett.

W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan.

James Hiale, Zena Bruce.

N. K. Foster.

Fire Department.

A. R. Baldwin, Chief.

Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

CHAIR IS OLD RELIC

WOMAN WHO ONCE USED IT ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT.

Her Husband Also Accused—Friends Aided Them to Escape and Later Salem Neighbors Held a Thanksgiving Dinner.

Salem, Mass.—Mary English's chair has been added to the collections of the Essex institute in Salem. It is a plain, square, high back wooden chair. On it is this strange inscription: "It shall be told of her. Mary English, April 22, 1692."

An examination of the institute records reveals a remarkable story which explains the meaning of the phrase: "It shall be told of her."

In the diary of Dr. Bentley is this entry: "Ordered the chair received from the English family in memory of 1692 to be painted green, and on the back '1692,' upper slat; middle slat, 'Mary English;' lower slat, 'April 22,' the time of her mitimus; on the front upper slat, 'It shall be told of her.'"

In a chapter of his diary Dr. Bentley tells the story of Mary English. She was the daughter of Richard Hollingsworth, a famous colonel merchant. She was exceptionally well educated for a woman of her time. She could write.

She married Philip English. He came here a small boy from the Isle of Jersey. By industry he became the largest ship owner of New England. Soon after he married Mary Hollingsworth he built a mansion, which was known for many years as "the English Great House."

At 11 o'clock at night, April 22, 1692 (the date on the chair), sheriffs of Salem entered the English house and placed Mrs. English under arrest for witchcraft. The Englishes had not the slightest warning of the terrible charge. English paced the floor all night. Mrs. English refused to rise. The sheriffs remained on guard in the bedroom all night.

In the morning Mrs. English insisted on putting her house in order and in directing her servants what to do until her return. She had 20 servants. The sheriffs took Mrs. English to the Cat and Wheel, a tavern, which the authorities used for a prison and court room, because the town jail was crowded with witchcraft suspects. Mrs. English was confined here for six weeks. In her room she could hear the examinations of witchcraft suspects going on below. She took notes on them. She gave them to her husband, who visited her daily.

English himself was arrested for witchcraft. He and his wife were taken to Boston because the Salem jails were crowded. They were released on parole in Boston. The Sunday before they were to return to Salem for trial they attended church in Boston. The Rev. Willard Moody preached. His text was: "If they persecute ye in one city flee to another."

After church friends visited the Englishes in jail in Boston and urged them to fly. They refused, declaring they were innocent and God would protect them.

Finally they consented to escape. At night they left the Boston jail, entered a carriage and were driven to New York. English had in his pocket letters from magistrates of Boston. Gov. Fletcher of New York cordially received him.

While the Englishes were in New York a famine set in in Salem. The witchcraft delusion had stagnated industry. People were starving. English sent a vessel loaded with provisions to his suffering fellow townsmen.

After the witchcraft mania had passed the Englishes returned to Salem. A public thanksgiving was declared in their honor. A dinner was given. Even the magistrates and the prosecuting officers attended.

Mrs. English died in 1694. English died in 1734.

The chair in the institute is one of the few memorials to them, or to witchcraft victims in Salem.

QUEER FREAK OF THE LAW.

His Marriage Proves to a Supposed Negro That He is White.

Richmond, Va.—In the sentencing at Farmville, this state, of Marcus Lindsay and his wife, a negro, to serve 18 years in the penitentiary, one of the most unique cases in the history of the state has developed. Lindsay is the son of a white woman and, although he believed he had negro blood in his veins and associated with members of that race, the court held that he had enough Caucasian blood to be legally white. Lindsay recently married Sophia Jones, a negro, the widow of another negro, and has since lived with her. The two were indicted on the charge that Lindsay, a white man, married a negro and because Sophia married a white man, the law prohibiting intermarriages between the races.

The judge declared, however, that while he was forced to pronounce sentence, he would petition the governor to pardon the prisoners, but upon conditions that all marital relations between them should cease.

Judge Holds Court by Phone. Kittanning, Pa.—Quarantined in his home by the board of health on account of his little daughter having scarlet fever, Judge Harry Wilson of Clarion held court over the telephone, hearing motions and making orders to the attorneys and the clerk, who were assembled in the prothonotary's office at the courthouse.

USE PRINTERS' INK

BEST METHOD OF COMBATING MAIL-ORDER EVIL.

HOME MERCHANT TO BLAME

Facilities for Attracting Custom Are at His Command in the Columns of His Home Newspaper—Advise Vertically Rightly.

Much has been written about the subtle influence of the big four-pound catalogues sent broadcast over the land by the houses located in the big cities, and which, strange to say, refuse to sell goods to the residents of the cities in which they are located. There is no mysterious element in these bulky paper books. From cover to cover they are filled with pictures and with prices and descriptions of goods. It is the power of printers' ink that is the only magnet, and this magnet can be used by merchants everywhere. The publishers of these great catalogues do business running well up toward the fifty millions yearly. All their success has been in the ink they use, and the way they use it. Because these concerns receive patronage that should go to the home merchant it is the home merchant's fault. He neglects to do just what the houses which publish the big catalogues do. He may not have the money to get out such a great list, neither the means of carrying great stocks of goods. Yet he possesses all the means necessary to gain the trade that goes to these great concerns. He can buy goods just as low, has less expense, and while the big catalogue goes to a customer only once in a year or two, through the medium of the local newspaper the merchant can go to all the people of the community once a week and at the lowest expense.

As to the matter of prices, the big catalogue is an educator. It tells the people of values. These values are associated with classes of goods. The merchant in the home town can turn this information to his own account. In the catalogue are his own pictures. The merchant can show the goods, and can explain the difference between grades. It is evident that if trade is to be held at home it must be upon a business basis. Sentiment cuts a mighty small figure in matters where dollars and cents are concerned. The average farmer would rather buy goods from the home store than from some distant place if he is only sure that he is getting a square deal. It is up to the merchants to let him know that he is getting this square deal. There are towns in the western agricultural sections which a few years ago were getting only half the trade that was to be had in the district. Merchants became convinced that they were weak somewhere. They found that they were not advertising rightly and commenced a campaign which has resulted in driving the catalogue houses out of business as far as these towns are concerned. The newspapers of these towns tell of the enterprise of the merchants. The merchants themselves will tell you that they do not fear the mail-order houses, as they have educated the people to trade at home. The people who were mail-order house patrons will tell you that they know that they can do better by buying at home, that they are convinced that their interests are best protected by the home merchant, and that since they have thrown off the mail-order habit they are saving more money. The mail-order house is a great bugaboo. It is not near the evil than many suppose it is. It is harmful only in accordance with the lack of enterprise on part of the home merchants. Where the merchants are awake, are up-to-date, and advertise rightly, there is no complaint as to the mail-order system.

Each country editor can do his share in educating the merchants as well as the people in business methods, in principles that are helpful to the home town. The live merchant can hold his own. Business is based upon such principles as give the competent merchant a fair show in the competition for trade. No one person has a monopoly of the right to advertise. The way is as open to the small merchant as it is to the big one. The principles involved apply to the small business as well as to the large business. The only magic used by the catalogue houses is that found in advertising and in prices.

D. M. CARR.

Point Too Frequently Overlooked.

If five thousand people reside within a certain town or district, and these people send away to some distant place \$100 per day, it represents a loss that would not be offset by a factory located in the neighborhood that would give employment to 40 hands. Here is a point that is too often overlooked by commercial and "booster" clubs. Efforts are made to secure factories for a place, and the fact is overlooked that citizens who form the habit of trading away from home daily send away perhaps four times the amount that would be paid in wages by the factory.

Keep Money at Home.

By patronizing home industries people prevent money going to other sections of the country. Dollars sent to a distant place for commodities that can be produced, and often are produced at home, is money gone from local circulation, and which is not likely to ever return. It is the keeping of the wealth produced in a locality that makes that locality rich.

TRICKS OF THE MEDICINE MEN.

Secrets Are Revealed to Them in Dreams.

A young Indian, who is ambitious to become a doctor, and finally a prophet, learns from his father or other member of his tribe, the name and medicinal properties of some herb, says a writer in the Denver Field and Farm. He can also, by presenting a sufficient number of ponies to a medicine man, prevail upon the doctor to impart the secret of the herbs to him. Frequently Indians allege that the secret is revealed to them in a dream, or by a bird or an animal. After procuring it, the novice is prepared to begin the practice of medicine. Success in their opinion is only possible with the aid of the Great Spirit, and in order to invoke the help of the supernatural they resort to various sacrifices.

For instance, there is the practice of ascending a butte or other elevation and lying with the face to the ground for several days without food or until they are completely exhausted. During this period they profess to have been taught some song or the Great Spirit conversed with them through a bird, wild animal or reptile. They frequently allege that wolves come to them and howl and that they understand what the animals say. While treating a patient they place tobacco in little pouches which they tie with sinew. These are painted brilliant colors and fastened to willow sticks about the size of the shaft of an arrow, but somewhat longer.

LOAFER, BUT HAD REAL TACT.

Delicate Situation That Was Handled in Masterly Manner.

"Talking about tact," said a woman who is just verging on middle age, "I never saw anyone get out of a difficult situation more deftly than did a man I met at a blacksmith shop in a New England village I was driving through last summer. I was alone in the lanes with my friend, the horse, when I noticed that he limped a bit, so when we reached the next village I stopped at the door of the blacksmith shop. A man was holding up the doorpost and to him I said:

"Will you please tell the blacksmith to come out? I want to see him."

"After the manner of the village loafer, he did not stir, but smiled sweetly at me, and lifting up his voice cried:

"Bill, come out! There's a lady wants to see you."

"From the depths of the blacksmith shop a voice roared:

"Is she young, John, or old?"

"In the words of an old poem, I looked at John and John looked at me. Then, still without moving, he called:

"You'll be satisfied, Bill, when you get out."

"Mind Your Steps."

Massachusetts has a law, known as the "semi-colon law," under which a misplaced semi-colon regulates the liquor traffic in the city of Boston. But this is not a circumstance to an omitted comma as instanced in the following act of the last legislature of Massachusetts: "Whoever operates an automobile or a motor-cycle on any public way or private way laid out under the authority or law recklessly or while under the influence of liquor, or so as to endanger the lives or safety of the public," etc. It is now asserted that the reckless motorist can go as he pleases on highways which have not been "laid out under the influence of liquor."

A Strenuous Occupation.

As we look over the busy tugs of New York harbor we little realize the dangers and responsibilities of the busy life of these "draught horses" of the deep. Day and night, in all kinds of weather, they are hustling here and there about their various troublesome tasks. When a big liner, or any other craft is in distress by fire, or stranding, or other accident, the ubiquitous tug is the first upon the scene to save life or property. Some of the harbor craft have eventful histories worth a page in a Sunday newspaper. The venerable steam lighter General Sigel, for instance, has been sunk five times! —New York Press.

Meet Trouble with Defiance.

As little dogs bark at shadows, so do some women become alarmed at the first sign of trouble. To the strong hearted and the strong minded there are few situations that cannot be controlled. Why not be superior to these small matters that annoy you? You do not live at all unless you live in peace and happiness. Change what can be justly changed and let the rest go hang. Perhaps you are like the northern woman who went into the beautiful southland and grieved all the day and all the night, too, because the nightingales sang so loud. Poor lady!

The Pace That Tells.

"How fast was he going?" asked Magistrate Krutel.

"So fast that the bulldog on the seat beside him looked like a dachshund," replied the copper.

And the accused was held for sessions.—Graphic.

How It Might Work Out.

"I often wish I had more leisure for substantial reading," said the slightly insouciant person.

"No doubt," answered Miss Cayene. "In that case you would have more time to play golf."

COMPLIMENT FOR THE PASTOR.

Remark Not So Intended Really Amounted to as Much.

Aaron Bancroft, the father of the historian, was a Massachusetts clergyman who revolted against the Calvinism of the day. The young minister found himself held at arm's length by the surrounding clergy. In "The Life and Letters of George Bancroft" Mr. M. A. DeW. Howe quotes the following item from the old minister's "Memoranda:"

"An honest but very intelligent farmer of my parish, some ten years ago, accosted me in this manner:

"Well, Mr. Bancroft, what do you think the people of the old parish say of me now?"

"I answered, 'I hope something good.'"

"They say, 'If we find fault with him he does not mind it at all; and if we praise him he does not mind it, but keeps steadily on his own way; we therefore have concluded that it is best to let him alone.'"

"The farmer mentioned the fact as a subject of laughter, but I thought, and still think that, taking the declaration in its bearings, it was the prettiest compliment I have received through my whole life."—Youth's Companion.

AT TOMB OF GREAT WARRIOR.

Description of Last Resting Place of Genghis Khan.

Genghis Khan, the Mongol chief, in the thirteenth century proved himself one of the world's greatest warriors. His tomb exists at Edchen Koro, and is described in Count de Lesdains' "From Peking to Sikkim." "Two small tents, one behind the other, and connected by a very low inner door, made of worn-out felt, and admitting through their rents the rain and the wind, are the 'monuments' destined to perpetuate the renown of the greatest conqueror the world has known. . . . The ashes of the body of Genghis Khan are deposited in a kind of chest, cubic in shape, and placed on a wooden support made of small colored pillars, adorned with paintings on all its sides, except that facing south, which is covered with a finely worked copper plate representing a divinity surrounded by four animals which are difficult to identify. . . . The tomb, in fact, has not always been here, but it is difficult to know exactly where the first descendants of the great emperor laid his remains."

Give Your Dog More Water.

Fully one-half of canine misery comes from lack of drinking water. The agony of thirst frays dog temper to the vicious point, and impatient animals are much like cross humanity, ready to resent an act or look.

Thoughtful families leave basins of fresh water where stray animals can find it, but they are not many, and they will never do as much good as running water in places where it can be reached at will. Dog lovers are many, but they do not always give due attention to the animals which more than repay their kindness and affection. Let us make a New Year's resolution to use our influence to establish a few sensible preventives of mad dog scares, chief of which is plenty of fresh water for all animals.

Where They Came From.

It is surprising from whence came the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garlic and pea were favorites in Egypt; rye and parsley in Siberia; the citron and currants in Greece; and radishes hail from China and Japan.

The horsechestnut is a native of Thibet, "The Forbidden Land;" and the mulberry tree, walnut and peach traveled westward from Persia. Very few consider that oats originated in North Africa at a time when Egypt was the granary of the world.

The chestnut came from Italy, celery from Germany, spinach from Arabia, the sunflower from Peru and cucumbers from India. Tobacco is a native of Virginia.

Between Two Thorns.

Rosenbaum had a store between Smith's and Brown's, and all three sold clothing except Rosenbaum, who only tried to. Smith and Brown were often hilarious together over their neighbor's lack of business ability. After the three stores had been visited by a very cautious fire, Smith and Brown covered the fronts of their stores with flaming signs announcing the fire sale; but to their horror everybody went to Rosenbaum's. Not until their unbusinesslike neighbor had sold everything but the gas meter did they discover his large sign, "Main Entrance." —Success Magazine.

A Cockroach Remedy.

A housekeeper who was recommended to try cucumber peelings as a remedy for cockroaches strewn the floor with pieces of the peel cut not very thin and watched the sequel, says a writer in Suburban Life. The pests covered the peel in a short time so that it could not be seen, so voraciously were they engaged in sucking the poisonous moisture from it. The second night that this was tried the number of cockroaches was reduced to a quarter and none were left on the third night.

Perhaps.

Pearl—in the first chapter of this novel it states that the heroine has hazel eyes and in another chapter it alludes to her liquid eyes.

Ruby—Liquid! Well, er—perhaps she has witch hazel eyes.



AN ANCIENT RACE DYING OUT.

Veddahs of Ceylon Regarded as Representing the Stone Age.

The oldest inhabitants of Ceylon are passing away. These are the famous Veddahs.

Fifty years ago it was estimated that 8,000 of them were still living in the forests, but Dr. Max Moszkowski, who has recently visited them, says there are only 50 or 60 of them still alive and that a few more years will see the end of their race.

The Veddahs have interested anthropologists because they have been regarded as the best living types of the man of the stone age.

The attitude of the Cingalese toward them is remarkable. They hold the poor creatures in great honor and rank them as belonging to the highest caste in the island. The reason is that they are reputed to have descended from the ancient demons or spirits that were the original possessors of the island.

These nomad, hunting people, never leaving their forests, living under trees and in caves, without knowledge of pottery or any other art except that of making bows and arrows, are perishing because of their way of living and of their inability to stand up when stronger folk are pressing closer around them. They are exactly what they were centuries ago when people of India came and conquered their green island.

INURED TO POVERTY AND TOIL.

Natives of Shantung Province Live Lives of Wretchedness.

Of Shantung province, China, a correspondent writes: "A little more than a generation ago one of the greatest famines in the memory of man spread devastation in the great over-populated sections of the west of this province and now famine faces the stolid toilers of the land once again. The Shantungese illustrate well the law of the survival of the fittest, for such dire poverty only permits the strong ones to live, with the result that we find sturdy men of great endurance all over this province. Living on the land, which barely produces a sufficiency for Shantung's teeming millions, the people have become hardy, for they are hardened to all kinds of privations. Their brains are deadened by ceaseless toil and this may account for the reputed backwardness of this province in progress along commercial and industrial lines. A less long-suffering people would have a revolution every year. It is an axiom with westerners that discontent is an absolute condition of progress, and we who live among the Chinese know there can hardly be a race in the world so contented as they are, considering their lot. This is one of the factors which makes the regeneration of China such an enormous problem."

The Sickroom Bugbear.

The great bugbear of the sickroom is monotony. This is the problem that every nurse must meet and study ways and means to prevent. She may do this in several ways. She may alter the appearance of the room occasionally by pushing the bed or sofa to a different part of the room in order to give the patient a fresh outlook; the cut flowers may be replaced by a growing plant; old magazines and books may be removed and new ones take their place; the pictures may be changed, especially those that hang at the foot of the bed, or perhaps, a blank wall may be found to be restful to the tired eyes.—Circle Magazine.

Not Included.

After the dry goods salesman had completed his business with Cyrus Craig, Centerville's storekeeper, he asked what was going on in the town. "Had any entertainments this winter?" he inquired.

"No," said Mr. Craig, "not one. Salome Howe's pupils have given two concerts, piano and organ, and the principal of the 'Academy has lectured twice, once on 'Our National Forests' and once on 'Stones As I Know Them'; but as far as entertainments are concerned, Centerville hasn't got round to 'em yet.'—Youth's Companion.

The Chilly Homes of England.

It is largely our own fault if England has earned the reputation of an impossible country to winter in. As a nation we are, I verily believe, the greatest living amateurs in the science of keeping our houses warm. An Englishman's home is his castle; it is also, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, his refrigerator. The truth is that England in winter time is one of the chilliest spots on earth. After some years in America it took me, I recall, 30 months on my return to London to get warm again.—London Chronicle.

May Be a Whited Sepulcher.

It is a woman's way to think there is always some good in a man who wears a white vest.—Galveston News.

BRICK OF ALL GRADES AND KINDS,

and in any quantity, delivered as you want it. Builders will find it to their interest to get our figures before making estimates and bids, because they will be sure to get bottom prices; and when we say bottom prices we mean prices that are as low as you can get anywhere else.

Seeds and Implements of the Right Kind Too.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.
Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.
Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.
Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Harrison, Cynthia, 4th Monday.
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Lincoln, Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.
Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.
Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

ADVERTISE THEIR HONEYMOON.

Newlyweds' Friends Put Placards All Over the Steamship.

New York.—If there is anybody on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd line who does not know that Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Falk are on their honeymoon trip it is through no fault of friends of the couple, who not only almost carpeted the pier and the steamship with rice, but put printed posters on the bulletin board, at the door of their stateroom, on the promenade deck and every spot on which eyes were apt to rest, calling attention to the two travelers.

This was the poster displayed: JUST MARRIED. MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM E. FALK. Aren't They Cute?

Just think—only married four days. Don't overlook the big show. MR. AND MRS. NEWLYWED. They love rice and old shoes. Please see that they get a little of them each day, so they don't forget they are on their honeymoon.

EDWARD SETS SHOE STYLES.

Recent Visit to Brighton Gives Fashions for Men.

London.—The king's recent visit to Brighton has done much toward setting men's fashions there. His majesty is probably the best-dressed man in England, and as boots are most important for the man who desires to be well turned out, it will be of interest to know his majesty's preference in this direction. To take material first, he never wears either box calf or glace kid, but for his walking boots prefers the vamp cut from patent kid or fine blacking leather, and naturally the best procurable. The boots and shoes are all made from lasts modeled to his feet, and hand sewn, and only the best workmen are engaged; 14, or 15 shillings per pair is paid to the man who joins the uppers to the soles. The king usually wears Russian calf derbies for shooting, calf patent dress shoes for the evening, and Oxford brogue shoes for walking.

No Bores in Augerville.

Owensville, Ind.—Augerville is the name of a new town in Gibson county. It is a rural settlement situated on the sand road between Owensville and Princeton. Augerville has 93 inhabitants, and all the married men of the place own their own homes. The slogan in Augerville is: "Come to Augerville. You won't bore us and we won't bore you." The principal industry of the town is the production of watermelons and cantaloupes.

THREE BROTHERS IN JAIL.

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 21.—Frank, Clarence and Thomas Harp, three brothers from Harrison county, are in jail here as the result of a quarrel in the saloon of Woods Bros. All three of the men are badly used up. Officer Ben Bishop in making the arrest had to summon bystanders, as the men still showed fight.

Chinese Using Patent Medicines.

The Chinese method of relieving one pain with another is going out of vogue, and there is a large sale of patent medicines. Sedatives are judged and valued by what they do in the shortest time.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week. 10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery.

Daily, one year. \$3.00
Six months. 1.50
One month.25
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition. . . . \$.25
Three times, within one week. 50
One week, continuously. 1.00
One calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week. 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week.75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. . . 7 1/2c
Pure reading, news headings. . . 15c

New Phone No. 91.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1909.

HUMAN NATURE THE SAME.

Human nature seems about the same in all parts of the country. The Chicago Tribune and other great newspapers of the North have been for years reading the Southern people lectures on the lawlessness prevalent in our section of the country. Every lynching has been played up under scare heads. The average Northern man is almost afraid to venture into some of the Southern States.

When Kentucky is mentioned visions of mountain feuds and visits of night riders fill all minds. It is impossible to convince the ordinary Northern man that these crimes are exceptional and that we of the Blue Grass live under a reign of law and order.

But when such dreadful riots as those of Springfield take place in a Northern city, and when in Omaha, Nebraska, a mass meeting addressed by two members of the State Legislature and a leading lawyer degenerates into a wild mob which invades the Greek quarter of the city to avenge the death of a policeman who was shot and killed by a Greek whom he had placed under arrest, it is time for the Northern press to pause and take stock.

The American people are the same in all sections of the country. They do not seem to have the same regard for the law as do the Englishmen nor do they seem to hold human life as sacred as do the nations of the old world.

We have our faults in this regard; but they are faults of all sections and are not confined to the South. All the ordinary law-abiding citizen can do is to lend his influence to the side of the law and trust that in time the whole people will take a step or two in advance of their present ideas and practices.

OUR GREAT FLEET.

The great voyage of the American fleet around the world is at an end. The mighty battle ships made a trip unequalled in the history of any navy. Much criticism was indulged in before the fleet started, many newspapers claiming that the entry into the Pacific Ocean by the fleet would be taken as a menace by Japan and might lead to war.

The vessels have been received in all the ports of the world at which they touched with good will. They have demonstrated to the nations of the earth the mighty power of the American people. It has been an object lesson of the resources and strength of the United States.

The fleet left Norfolk, Va., December 16, 1907. It touched the first

American port on the Pacific on April 15, 1908. It reached Australia, August 19, and Japan October 17. The Suez Canal was entered January 6, 1909. On the trip home Gibraltar was left on February 6 and Norfolk reached February 22 on record time.

And the fleet returns in condition to meet an enemy and give a good account of itself. The voyage has been a wonderful exhibition of what the modern battle ship can do if properly cared for and handled.

NEWSBOYS DEDICATE HOME

Prominent Men Participate In Ceremonies at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Feb. 23.—The Toledo newsboys' building and theater, the only structure of its kind in the country, was dedicated, the ceremonies being attended by men prominent in work among "newsies" from many parts of the east.

The building is a monument to the efforts of John E. Gunkel of Toledo, the father of the Newsboys' association, and was built by funds raised by popular subscription.

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education, was the principal speaker. Judge Samuel L. Black, head of the juvenile court at Columbus, O., was another on the program.

The building was erected at a cost of \$100,000, and contains a theater seating nearly 1,500, a lodge room, gymnasium, bath, library and kitchen.

CHURCH THREATENED

Police Guard New York Edifice From Black Hand Society.

New York, Feb. 23.—Threats to blow up the church and kill the assistant rector, Father Liberati, it was learned, have impelled the placing of a day and night police guard around the Church of Our Lady of Loretta, on Elizabeth street, the lower East Side. A Black Hand letter received by Father Liberati demanded the payment of \$500 by Wednesday of this week, the failure to receive which, the blackmailing epistle stated, would involve the destruction of the edifice and the killing of the priest.

BLIZZARD IS RAGING

Wyoming and Western Nebraska Stand Brunt of Storm.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23.—A general blizzard is raging over Wyoming and western Nebraska. The snow is from 10 to 12 inches deep and is drifting badly. It is feared the storm will cause heavy loss to the stock on the open range. Trains have been delayed, but the heavy snow plows are in operation and traffic is still open.

Colorado Swept by Storm.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 23.—One of the worst storms of the winter is raging in Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region.

Gnawing His Way.

Nature knew that the rat would want to spend half his time gnawing and she therefore provided him with the right kind of teeth to do it. A boy caught a rat and boxed it up, and in the course of a week the rodent gnawed a hole through oak planks nailed together until there was a thickness of 18 inches. The hole was almost as round and smooth as a carpenter could have made.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
J. A. HUGHES,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

H. T. STROTHER
as a candidate for Mayor of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

W. O. HOSKINS,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,
as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Chief of Police.

We are authorized to announce
WOODSON M'CORD,
as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

J. W. RUPARD
as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

City Collector.

We are authorized to announce
HARRY W. SCRIVENER,
as a candidate for City Collector of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

TELLS HOW DECOY WORKED

Detective Testifies at Trial of Pittsburgh City Councilman.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Telling of the payment of five \$100 bills each to Councilman John F. Klein and President William Brand of common council, and of seeing and hearing through holes bored in a door all the negotiations for putting through a decoy ordinance for a cash consideration, Detective Robert Wilson of Scranton, Pa., was the principal witness in the graft trials.

Former Bank Cashier A. A. Vilsack, who had admitted on the stand a part in negotiating with Councilman Klein to have his bank made a city depository in consideration of \$17,500, on which charge Klein and W. W. Ramsey, former president of the bank, have been convicted, was placed on trial. He refused to make any defense, and it is said he will throw himself on the mercy of the court.

It is said the next day jury will be asked to indict every one of the members of council except six. This will be done in view of a statement alleged to have been made to Detective Robert Wilson by Councilman Klein, to the effect that it would require money for every one of them except six. If this is done 88 members of the city legislature will be affected.

Father Wipes Out Family.

Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 23.—While in a temporary fit of insanity Henry H. Hanson, a farmer living near the village of Strum, killed his four children, three girls and a boy, in their home, and later set fire to the house. Hanson, after killing his children and a number of live stock, ended his own life by cutting his throat.

SHARP EXASPERATED BY SHREWD ATTORNEY

Defendant in Murder Trial Tells Conflicting Stories.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23.—When court adjourned, in the midst of the cross-examination of John D. Sharp, the honors were easy between the state and the defense in the Cooper Sharp trial for the slaying of Former Senator Carmack. Young Robin Cooper, under a bitter cross-examination of nearly four hours, held his own. He was always cool, careful and displayed an inclination to be fair that evidently impressed the jury and just as evidently exasperated Attorney General McCann.

The next witness was John D. Sharp, another of the defendants. Sharp told his story well under direct examination and made a good impression. But he was turned over to Attorney General Garner of Maury county for cross-examination. His cross-examination is of the rapid-fire order. John Sharp is a man of high temper, and Garner soon had him beside himself. He contradicted himself on many minor details, but never on the more important particulars. Once he got on dangerous ground. On direct examination Sharp swore that he saw the killing and that "Carmack fell after Robin Cooper had fired three times."

One of the bullet wounds, a necessarily fatal one, pierced the senator's neck within one-sixteenth of an inch of the spinal cord and came out under his tongue. As Sharp swore that Carmack was facing young Cooper, aiming a revolver at him, this would be impossible to reconcile with the statement. On cross-examination Sharp said, however, that Carmack turned his head just as the second shot was fired. He did not explain how the senator could turn his head far enough to permit the ball to enter the median line of the neck on a straight line.

FIREMAN IS BLAMED

Wreck in Which Seven Lose Lives Due to Alleged Carelessness.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 23.—Superintendent A. G. Whitney of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad said that the wreck at Delmar, in which seven lives were lost, was caused by the neglect of the fireman on the rear engine. It was his duty, the superintendent said, to have gone back and flagged the approaching express, but this he neglected to do.

Cholera Germs Keep Busy.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.—The cholera, which has now been epidemic here for 160 days, reached the 10,000 mark. There have been 3,928 deaths from this disease in St. Petersburg.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Cleveland, O., Is Threatened with a three-cent beef war.

F. C. Sigler, 57, was ground to pieces by a railroad train at Canton, Ohio.

Harry Osborn, foreman at the Ralston car works, Columbus, O., was decapitated while testing a new patent car coupler.

British Ambassador Bryce has been invited to deliver the address at the annual banquet of the Columbus (O.) board of trade.

Dr. William T. Bull, noted New York cancer expert, died from cancer at Wymberly, Ga.

George Walker, negro comedian, went insane while playing at Dayton, O., and has been taken to a New York sanitarium.

EDITORS EXCHANGE SHOTS

One Wounded in Street Duel With Owner of Rival Paper.

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 23.—W. W. Wilmerton, owner of the Tri-City Journal, and John Looney, owner of the Rock Island News, exchanged seven shots across a street at each other. Looney was slightly wounded. Both men were arrested.

The shooting was the result of a personal feud which has been carried on in print. The feud reached a climax when Looney published a bitter attack on Wilmerton and the members of his family. The men met for the first time since, and they opened fire at sight. Each says the other was the aggressor.

The men first quarreled a year ago over the ownership of the Rock Island News, in which both were then interested. Wilmerton finally got control of the News, but before he took possession a stick of dynamite was exploded in the pressroom, wrecking it and endangering the lives of several persons sleeping in the building. Wilmerton changed the name of the paper to Tri-City Morning Journal, and removed to new quarters. During the past year there have been three fires in Looney's building. The fires were evidently incendiary, but, like the blowing up of the press, no clew has been found to the perpetrator.

White Wins Marathon.

New York, Feb. 23.—Edwin H. White of the Holy Cross lyceum, Brooklyn, won the Fourteenth regiment marathon race over the course from the armory in Brooklyn to Seagate, Coney Island, and return. His time for the 26 miles 385 yards was 2:53:45.

HARMON IS WORRIED BY STATE FINANCES

Confers With Democratic Senators on Subject.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.—There is no doubt but that the question of taxation is to be foremost in the consideration of the general assembly this week. A hearing is scheduled today before the taxation committee on the Woods bill, creating a tax administration board and a public utilities commission.

When this bill, after its passage had been recommended by the codes committee, of which its author, Representative Frank W. Woods of Medina county is chairman, was referred to the taxation committee last week, its end was forecasted, but members of the taxation committee said they would give Mr. Woods an open hearing. This was announced to take place today, but may be interfered with by the reception to be tendered members of the legislature and their wives in the evening by Governor and Mrs. Harmon. Four hundred invitations have been issued for the affair.

Governor Harmon conferred with Senators Gottshall, Alsford and Huffman regarding taxation legislation. It was announced afterward that the governor wishes some sort of a taxation measure put through because of the threatened shortage in state revenues. He is said to be of the same opinion as when, at the opening of the legislative session, he sent a message to the assembly urging a state board to look after corporation taxes instead of having this work done by a board composed of state officials. The governor thinks that if the laws providing various corporation taxes were more vigorously enforced the state would receive more money than it is now getting.

It is now said the governor will hardly send in another message regarding taxation. It has been reported since Thursday, when the senate took action practically putting off until next session all proposed taxation reform, that the governor would again call the legislature's attention to what he considered the necessity for action. Now, however, it is stated that the governor will defer his proposed message. He wants to see what attitude the assembly will take before he again writes a message.

Prominent Southerner Dies.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.—Nathan M. Uri, widely known throughout the Ohio valley and the south by reason of his prominence in philanthropic and Jewish affairs, died at his home in Louisville after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Uri was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1852, and was educated in Cincinnati.

GARY DENIES RUMOR

Says Steel Corporation Has Not Considered Wage Reduction.

New York, Feb. 23.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, when asked for confirmation or denial of the published announcement that there would be a reduction in the wages of steel and iron workers before May 1, said: "The statements are inaccurate. The United States Steel corporation has never considered such a thing."

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Amlite, La., Feb. 23.—An unsuccessful effort was made to wreck south-bound local passenger train of the Illinois Central railroad, three miles south of this place. Five cross-ties were placed on the rails, but were discovered by the engineer in time to avert an accident.

Fitting Up a Store



used to be a matter of weeks. Now it is a matter of a few days only. If you want to open quick and not pay rent for nothing, get our mill work with which to fit up your place. Shelving, post panels, partitions, railings, etc., can all be

had at a moment's notice. They will save you time and a lot of money, too.

R. P. SCOBEE SON & CO.
INCORPORATED

MR. MAN!

Get your heads together and start your feet our some good way, we have All of our \$5.00 Shoes are to be sold at \$3.95 a Pair. These leathers are Patents, Vicis, Box Calf, Gun Metals and genuine Calf in the! neatest shapes and fashions. This is your opportunity or a good thing.



MASSIE, The Shoe Man.

Citizens National Bank.

Paid up Capital \$100,000.

Surplus \$42,000.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Will give you courteous treatment and attend promptly and carefully to all business entrusted to us

J. D. Simpson, Pres.

A. H. Hampton, Cashier.

T. F. Phillips V. Pres.

J. W. Poynter, Ass't Cashier.

DWELLING HOUSE INVENTORIES FREE

WE WILL SEND A HANDSOME DWELLING HOUSE INVENTORY FREE TO ALL WHO WILL MAKE WRITTEN APPLICATIONS FOR SAME, AND IF DESIRED WILL SEND OUR SOLICITOR TO ASSIST IN MAKING THE INVENTORY. IT IS A VALUABLE AND USEFUL BOOK AND ALL WHO CARRY INSURANCE ON THEIR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHOULD HAVE ONE.

JOUETTS INSURANCE AGENCY

JACKSON FERRY.

Mr. Con Gaines bought a mule at Mt. Sterling court last Monday for \$210.

Arnold Brandenburg and Nelson Race bought a sewing machine and a number of chickens of Samuel Eads the past week.

Samuel Woosley and wife visited the former's parents Sunday.

Mr. Richard Thompson, wife and children were pleasant guests of Jackson Woosley and family Sunday.

Miss Lillie Jewell has closed her school at Epperson and returned home Friday.

Jas. Chism bought a horse of Bill Hopper and sold a cow to same party. Prices unknown.

Ruth and Pattie Woosley spent Saturday night with Millie and Lena Gravitt.

Willie Gravitt visited his sister, Nora Baber, from Friday to Sunday and attended the shows at the Auditorium.

Thorn Chism moved to Allansville last week.

TRY A NEWS' WANT ADVERTISEMENT.

C&O

Special Train

TO

Lexington

TO SEE

The

Merry Widow

Friday Feb. 26

Leaves

Mt. Sterling . 6:30 p. m.
Winchester . 7:00 p. m.

Returning

Leaves Lexington after the Show.

Geo. W. Barney, A. G. Locknane,
D. P. A. Agent.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

For cut flowers see SHEARER, THE FLORIST.

Appreciation.
If courtesy were expensive more people might be inclined to regard it as a good thing.

Subscribe For the News.

SOCIETY

The Bachelor Maids' Dance.

For many years past Winchester has been known throughout the State for its beautiful and enjoyable dances. The "Drones" acquired a splendid reputation along this line. The young society girls of our town added another laurel to the many laurels, when they congregated at the Auditorium for a dance Monday night.

This immense building was beautifully decorated in flags and everything to carry out the Washington idea.

The grand march was charmingly led by Mr. and Mrs. Hart Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is a decided blonde and looked exquisitely beautiful in a gown of silver cloth, with the silver lace and diamonds. She carried a huge bunch of pink carnations, which gave a touch of color which was especially pleasing. Following in the Grand March were Miss Florrye Smith, in an old rose satin and Dr. David H. McKinley, Miss Rebecca Gaitskill, of Lexington, and Mr. Gordon Eversole, of Louisville; Miss Kate Rash and Mr. Charles Strother, Miss Frances McClelland, of Lexington, and Mr. William Garner, Miss Lucile Bell, of Nicholasville, and Mr. Ed. Emith, Miss Amanda Thomson, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Bronston McCord, Miss Anna Stoner Rash and Mr. Fleming Quisenberry, Miss Margaret Sphar and Mr. Scott Judy, Miss Golden Day and Mr. Floyd Clay, Miss Arabella Bogie, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. James French, Miss Margaret Bogie, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Austin Reeves, Miss Annette Steele, of Pine Grove, and Mr. Chester Reese, Miss Hilda Threlkeld, of Maysville, and Mr. Lewis Hampton, Miss Ethel Thomas, and Mr. Jeff Stewart, Miss Laura Clay, of Lexington, and Mr. Wallace Reese, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Louisville, and Mr. William Day, Miss Anne Dudley and Mr. William Lane, Miss Mary Harkins, of Prestonburg, and Mr. Clay McClure, Miss Woodie Harkins, of Prestonburg, and Mr. Tebbis Dudley, Miss Phoebe Lambert, of Henderson, and Dr. George S. Brooks, Miss Nancy Hodekin and Mr. Jesse Bonde, Miss Ella Stewart and Mr. Vernon Hise, Miss Ella Pendleton and Mr. Lee Wheeler Baldwin, Miss Dickman, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Kidd Allen, Miss Ruth Scott, of Lexington, and Mr. Lyle Robb, Miss Myra Duke and Mr. Winslow Ball, of Maysville.

Among the out-of-town gentlemen were: Messrs. Clark Patterson, Jack Burbridge, Hubert Kemper, James Samuels, Hunt Priest, Jack Stoffer, Chenault Woodford, Harvey Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling; Harrison Scott, Marshall Botts, Rodes Arnsperger, Coleman Harris, Dr. Allison Cockrell, Luther Hayden, Tom Ott, "Bun" Steele, of Lexington, Bryan Hurst, of Georgetown; Arthur Denman, of Nicholasville; Brent Green, of Frankfort; Robert Friend, of Irvine; Mr. Heilman, of Jackson; Mr. George Eals of Carlisle; James Meng and Bryan Young, of North Middletown, Mr. Menefee, of Stanton; Lindsay Johns, of M. M. L. Millersburg; Dr. Walter Lyon, Stockwell and Latimer Allen, Wallace Woods, Stanley Talbott, Charles Purnell, Charles Venable, Joe Nunnely, Frank Rogers, Calloway White, Hanson Thomas, Curry Duty.

Among these who enjoyed being present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Clelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Goff, Mrs. Anna Swift Turley, Miss Mattie Weathers, of Avon; Mesdames Susan G. Anderson, Tom Robinson, George Pickels, of Champaigne, Ill., Mrs. Troy, of Memphis; Tenn.; Mrs. Carrie Buckner, Mrs. Platt, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Charles Parrish, Miss Susan Buckner, Mr. W. E. Sandy, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, Mr. Gus Lockname, Miss Martha Rye, Mr. Tom Weathers, Mrs. J. W. Ishmael, Mrs. Ed. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hampton Bush, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bush, Mrs. John Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodes Viley, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Chenaunt, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. James P. French, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, Mrs. Parker Dudley and Miss Carrie Croxton.

The Fortnightly Club. The Fortnightly Literary Club met with Mrs. J. C. Vaughn Monday afternoon. Beside the members of the Club, about twenty-five guests were delightfully entertained.

The meeting was patriotic in tone, and was a beautiful and instructive celebration of the birthday of George Washington, the Father of our Country.

The hostess had decorated her home tastefully and appropriately to the occasion, using flags, hatchets and cherries. Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway received the guests with Mrs. Vaughn, characterizing Martha Washington. She was dressed in an old fashioned gown of brocade silk, with tight waist and very full skirt, with hoops underneath, and with kerchief and cap completing her costume. The dress belonged to her mother. She was quaint and pretty, and made a splendid Martha Washington.

Mrs. Carrie Mills presided. When the roll was called and each member of the Club responded to her name with a patriotic quotation, much interest and enthusiasm was manifested, and many quotations received much applause.

Miss Anne Croxton read a charming paper on the poets, Bryon, Moore, Shelley and Hood, taking the poet Bryon as her special theme. Her paper showed a deep study of her subject, and her natural love of poetry.

Miss Cornell followed with an interesting and instructive talk on "Landscape Painters from 1775 to 1851." Miss Cornell spoke in an easy, natural way and charmed all. She has recently become a member of the Club, and has proved an invaluable addition.

She considered the four artists, John Constable, Richard Parkes Bonington, John Crome and Joseph William Turner, as the most representative of the period. She prepared the story of their lives by a few remarks on landscape painting in general; stating, among other facts, that the something which is the true artist's secret is a subtle interpretation, a feeling, an understanding of the mood, the spirit, the soul of nature. She said, also, that the attitude of the triumphant landscape artist of to-day is that of a lover interpreting nature, with her manifold changes and her marvelous colors.

Mrs. Garnett, a member of the Culture Club, read an excellent paper on "George Washington," after which all present felt a glow of pride and patriotism in our "ain country."

A social hour followed, and sandwiches, coffee, cherry ice and cakes were served.

Mrs. Carrie Buckner has issued invitations to a "Chocolate Drinking," in compliment to her guests. Mrs. Platt, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Troy, of Memphis, Tenn., for this afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Gibbens is entertaining with a tea, this afternoon.

Miss Clay Croxton will be the charming hostess for the Literary and Social Club Saturday, at her beautiful country home, "Sleepy Hollow."

The Little Colonel Readers will meet with Miss Helen Ford, on Saturday.

The Cooking Club will have its meeting with Dorothy Porter, on Saturday.

The M. C. Club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Fitch Wednesday afternoon, instead of with Mrs. Gaines, as previously announced.

The Sunday School Teachers Study Circle will meet at the Methodist church immediately after prayer meeting, on Wednesday evening. Prof. B. F. Spencer will lead the discussion of the lesson, and there will be a short address on a topic of special interest to Sunday School workers. Everyone welcome.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South will give an "Inch" party, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, on the evening of Monday, March 1.

Bridge.

Mrs. William H. Garner and Mrs. Ed Mitchell gave a delightful Bridge party yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Troy, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Platt, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Cincinnati.

The house was attractively decorated in pink carnations and violets and was arranged to please the most fastidious.

Bridge was indulged in until a late hour when a delectable meat course and ices were served at the small tables, especially attractive in their appointments.

The guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames Gus Brooks, Ed Clark, James W. Poynter, Wiley Poynter, Carrie Buckner, V. W. Bush, Charles Parrish, Lee Evans, John Bean, Matt Adams, George Pickels, of Champaigne, Ill., Misses Myra Duke, of Maysville, Ethel Garner, Susan Buckner and Julia Graves.

The ladies of the Catholic church will give an oyster dinner on Saturday next, in the vacant store room adjoining Winn's Furniture Store, beginning at 11 o'clock. There will be home made candies, sandwiches and coffee, too.

The ladies especially ask the candidates to come in and get their dinners.

Mr. George D. Alden, of the Lyceum Bureau of Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church, will lecture at the Opera House Wednesday evening on "The Needs of the Hour." This lecture is especially good, and Mr. Alden comes highly recommended. The proceeds from this lecture go towards the furnishing of the new Christian church.

"Forty-two."

Mrs. C. E. Gibbens' home was the attractive scene of a beautiful entertainment on yesterday afternoon, when she entertained a number of her friends at "Forty two."

The drawing room, reception hall, library and dining rooms were most attractive in their adornments of flags, cherries, little hatchets and all kinds of things to commemorate the birth of Washington. Here and there in the many and beautiful vases were pink and white carnations. Many exquisite and becoming gowns added richness and beauty to this attractive scene. The charming hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Rees and Mrs. Jas S. Winn, while the attractive young debutante, Misses Margaret Brown, Merrie Rees, Bonnie and Lizette Gibbens presided at the coffee table and assisted in the serving of the delicious and dainty meat course, at the small tables.

Mrs. Gibbens' guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames N. K. Foster, T. W. L. VanMeter, James Benton, O. R. Venable, Byrd Hodgkin, W. Z. Eubanks, Mrs. Wheeler, of Wabash, Ind., George Green, J. O. Crutcher, David Goodwin, George Proctor, William Massie, W. A. Whitcomb, H. C. Loveland, E. E. Kidwell, J. G. Johns, A. H. Sympton, T. C. Hardesty, of Cincinnati, Tom McDowney, Harry Strossman, Flora Hughart, Walter Azbill, Will Ogden, Joe Brown, C. H. Rees, Bettie Bowden, J. Smith Hayes, Floyd Day, George Tomlinson, John Jenkins, Talitha Grigsby, George Hon, J. K. Allen, Tom Bradley, John Allen, O. H. Johnson, J. H. MacNeill, J. W. Ishmael, W. R. Thomas, A. R. Baldwin, Harry Strother, Misses Nannie and Willa Bowden, Lucy and Edna Browning, Miss Merrill, of Madison, Ind., and Miss Dickman, of Cincinnati.

PERSONALS.

Mr. W. B. Cropper is suffering with a mild attack of tonsillitis. Mr. Geo. G. Prewitt is out, after a mild attack of lagripps.

Mrs. Albert Conn is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Sarah Craig, of North Park, is convalescing from an operation.

Mrs. L. C. Curry continues very ill.

Mr. John R. Pace has been confined to his room for several days. Mr. Ira Tauner was taken seriously ill Saturday, but is now convalescing.

Mrs. William A. Walden was taken suddenly ill, while assisting the ladies of the Christian church in serving the court day dinner.

Mr. Chas. Emmons, of Fleming county, has been quite ill of tonsillitis at Clark Hall, but is now convalescent.

Miss Ormie Hodgkin has returned from a visit to Mt. Sterling.

Rev. C. A. Tague, of Richmond, was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Belle Field Miller has returned from an extended trip to New York.

Mrs. James Ballard was in Lexington Saturday on business.

Miss Phoebe Lambert returned last evening from Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Miss Bessie Byrd is in Lexington for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Skillman is in Lexington for a few days' visit.

Mr. Spalding, who is a student of State University, but formerly attended K. W. C., is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hampton, of Owingsville, returned home yesterday after a most delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boswell.

Mrs. John Clelland and Mrs. Anna Swift Turley returned Monday from a visit to friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Rufus Lisle returned home Monday from a visit to Mrs. C. F. Maurer, of Lexington.

Mrs. Rein Middleton returned Saturday from Cincinnati, Indianapolis, an other points and is now with Poynter and Lancaster.

Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mr. O. F. Young, Mr. James N. Hise and Miss Anna Mae Hise, attended the Shriners banquet in Lexington last night.

Mr. Will S. Duty has returned from a delightful sojourn in Florida. Mr. Russell Hamilton, of Georgetown, was the guest of friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Connie Lisle, of Paris, was a visitor here Monday.

Misses Hilda Threlkeld, of Maysville, Elizabeth Fisher, of Louisville; Annette Steele, of Pine Grove; Arabella and Margaret Bogie, of Mt. Sterling, are the attractive guests of Miss Golden Day.

Misses Mary and Woodie Harkins, of Prestonburg, are the guests of Miss Annie Dudley.

Miss Viola Courtney attended the Shriners banquet in Lexington last night.

Mr. H. T. Grooms was a guest in town Monday.

Misses Frances McClelland and Rebecca Gaitskill, of Lexington, are the guests of Miss Florrye Smith.

Mr. Chenault Woodford and Mr. Cliff Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, were guests here yesterday.

Mr. Jeff Weathers and Mr. Walker Nelson, of Clintonville, were in town Monday.

Miss Mattie Weathers, of Avon, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Swift Turley. Miss Anna C. Goff, of Lexington, is in town for a few days.

Mr. Harvey Prewitt, of Mt. Sterling, was a guest here Monday.

Miss Susan Darnaby, of Chilesburg, was a guest of Mrs. James Scobee Monday.

Miss Ruth Scott, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Ella Pendleton. Dr. Allison Cockrell, of the Good Samaritan Hospital, of Lexington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cockrell.

Mr. Gordon Eversole, of Louisville, was a visitor in town Monday.

Messrs. Bryan Hurst, of Georgetown, "Bun" Steele, of Lexington, Arthur Denman, of Nicholasville, were guests here Monday.

Mr. Ed. Grubbs left Monday afternoon for Louisville.

Mr. John G. White returned home Monday.

Mr. Chester Bean has returned from a trip through Texas.

Mr. Lindsay Johns, of the Millersburg Military Institute, came up Monday night to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johns.

Dr. J. L. Weber, of Mt. Sterling, is in town Tuesday.

Mrs. George Jett and little son, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Warren Elkin.

Mr. J. Evans Mason, of North Middletown, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. Herbert Henry.

Misses Powell, of Nicholasville, have been the guests of Mrs. Jephtha Haggard since Tuesday last.

Mr. Robert L. Monroe spent Monday in Lexington with friends and attended the matinee at the Hippodrome.

Mrs. James A. Barnes, of Owingsville, will arrive Monday afternoon to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. W. A. White.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Men's Overcoats \$14.50 at

Values Up To \$25.00.



These are the "left overs" of the season, but all good, worthy and as smart in style as any man can want.

Don't fail to get the best you can for the money the opportunity is here for you.

Call at Once.

Rupard-Stewart Co.

ELECTRICITY



WHY put yourself in misery by putting bad or inferior lights in your home, when you can put clean, healthful lights at a very low cost to you. That new lamp, "Tungsten," makes night as bright as day, therefore makes reading at night a pleasure. Won't you drop in and let us explain the merits of this new and beautiful light to you and the saving in the consumption of electricity.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.

Electric Wiring in new and old houses neatly done.

PHONE 730.

Repair work a specialty

Winchester Electric Supply Co., 10 N. Main

OPERA HOUSE

"The Lion and the Mouse."

The success of "The Lion and the Mouse," which will be seen at the opera house next Wednesday night, March 3, is an interesting study. Ida Tarbell's father was a small oil producer in Pennsylvania. The Standard Oil Company drove him to poverty and death. His daughter Ida went to New York and became a writer. She attracted the attention of S. S. McClure, owner of McClure's Magazine. She wasn't pretty, but she had brains. McClure is a judge of brains. He engaged her, and started her on the History of the Standard Oil Company. Her articles appeared in McClure's Magazine for many months. They were a terrible expose of the methods of modern, legalized pirates. Miss Tarbell was sent for by Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company. She went to his office, as Shirley Rossmore goes to the house of Ryder, in "The Lion and the Mouse." Nothing doing. Miss Tarbell could not be cowed, flattered, bullied or bought. The articles continued to appear. They were eagerly read by Thomas W. Lawson, and inspired his "Frenzied Finance" articles, which made "Everybody's Magazine" the talk of the world. Those articles inspired Charles Klein. Result, "The Lion and the Mouse." Query, Who wrote the play? Miss Tarbell, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Klein, or Mr. Rogers? Ryder, in the play, is certainly Lawson's Rogers. Anyway, it is a great play, and is only in its fourth year of unprecedented success. That is, in its infancy.

Simple Gargle for Sore Throat. Tincture of myrrh, two drachms, water, four ounces, vinegar, four ounces. Mix by shaking up in a bottle.

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, Mar. 3rd.

The talk of all America

HENRY B. HAREIS will again present

The Dramatic Success of the Century

The Lion and the Mouse

By Chas. Klein portrayed by

A COMPANY OF NOTABLE PLAYERS

The Production in its Entirety

3 YEARS 8 MONTHS 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON

Special Train from Mt. Sterling

Down Stairs \$1, \$1.50 Gallery .50

Free List Suspended.

A Faulty Make. "Well, there's one thing about Nu ritch, he's always ready to confess his faults." "Nonsense! Why, he's forever bragging about being self-made." "Of course; that's just it."

Advertise in The News.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

If you expect to buy a Diamond, a Watch, Silver or anything in the Jewelry line within the next two years. It would pay you to borrow the money at 6 per cent and buy now, you can save 20 per cent on every purchase. Think of it and figure it out for yourself.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Polly's musing was interrupted by the return of Buck McKee.

"Is Bud Lane over here?" he asked.

"You must have passed him just now. He's just got in from night herdin'."

"I thought I seed him comin' this way. When's the weddin' bells goin' to ring?"

Polly flushed. "Next month. Then you'll lose Bud's company fer good," she answered defiantly.

"Well, I hain't been doin' him much good," Buck assented. "I'm goin' back home, though."

Polly gazed at Buck in surprise. Here was a new view of the man, one she had never considered. It was strange to hear this outlaw and bad man talk of a home. The repetition of the word "home" by Polly led him to continue:

"Yep, up to the strip, where I wuz borned at. This here climate's a lee-



"What the devil is a boudoir?" he asked.

"It's too dry to suit me. I'm goin' to get a leetle ranch an' a leetle gal an' settle down fer sure."

"I wish you may," said Polly heartily. "You sure acted mighty fine about that Peruna insultin' Mrs. Payson."

Buck sat down on the step of the wagon. He hesitated for a moment and then asked, "Say, did you ever have a premonition?"

"Nope! The worst I ever had was the hookin' cough."

Buck smiled, but did not explain to Polly the meaning of the word.

"Well, this premonition," he continued, "hits me hard, an' that's what makes me start for home. Thought I'd like to say goodby to you an' Bud. I go north with the big drive in the mornin' an' won't see you agin'."

"Well, good luck an' goodby to you," Polly held out her hand in her most friendly fashion.

Buck arose and took off his hat. As he stepped toward her he cried: "Same to you. Goodby." Grasping her by the hand, he added warmly, "An'-happiness."

"I'll tell Bud you're here," cried Polly over her shoulder.

Buck looked after the girl as she swung across the prairie to find Bud.

"She's a darned fine leetle gal," mused Buck. "Seem' Bud so happy kinder makes me homesick. Things is gettin' too warm fer me here, anyway. If Payson gets back he'll be able to clear himself about that Terrill business, an' things is likely to p'int pretty straight at me an' Bud. I'm sorry I dragged Bud into that. I could have done it alone jes' as well an' kep' all the money."

McKee sat down to wait for Bud. His mind was filled with pleasant thoughts. Having assumed a chivalrous role in the Peruna incident, he was tasting something of the sweet sensations and experiences that follow a sincerely generous action.

His enjoyment in contemplating his own virtues was overcrowded, however, by a vague presentiment of impending danger, the "premonition" he had spoken of to Polly, a word he had picked up from fortune tellers, whom he often consulted, being very superstitious, as are most gamblers.

And Nemesis in the person of Peruna was indeed approaching. The outlaw crept out of the draw behind the contemplative half breed and, leaping upon his back, plunged his knife in McKee's neck with a fierce thrust, into which he concentrated all his hatred for the humiliation he had endured.

With a stifled cry Buck struggled to his feet to face his assailant, drawing his gun instinctively. The knife had bitten too deeply, however. With a groan he fell. Weakly he tried to level his gun, his finger twitching convulsively at the trigger. Peruna waited to see if he had strength enough to

cloth and extracted a roll of paper and money. Peruna was kneeling beside the body of his former friend when a voice drawled:

"Drop that knife!"

Peruna jumped up, with a grunt of dismay, to see Slim Hoover sitting on horseback, with his revolver held upright, ready for use.

Peruna hesitated. "Drop it!" ordered Slim sharply, slightly lowering the gun.

Peruna tossed away the knife, with a snarl.

"I'll take care of your friend's bundle an' the papers an' money you took from his pocket. Drop them! I didn't figure on gettin' back to business as soon as I got home, but you never can tell, can you?"

The last remark was addressed to his deputy, Timber Wiggins, who had joined him.

"This here's Timber Wiggins, deputy sheriff of Pinal county," explained Slim for Peruna's enlightenment.

"Mr. Wiggins, will you take care of this friend of mine?" continued the sheriff, glancing from Peruna, who looked at him stolidly, to Wiggins. "I reckon he's been doin' somethin' naughty."

The two men dismounted, keeping the outlaw covered and watching his every glance.

"Anything to oblige," replied Wiggins, who had solemnly entered with Slim into his assumed formality.

Wiggins stepped behind Peruna and, reaching forward, removed Buck's gun from the outlaw's holster, which had been empty since Buck, earlier in the day, had taken his revolver after he had insulted Echo.

"Anything to oblige," said Wiggins to Slim. Then to Peruna he commanded: "Let's take a walk. You first. I'm noted fer my politeness."

"You might tie him up some," suggested Slim.

"I sure will," answered the deputy as he marched his prisoner toward the corral.

Slim hastened to the side of the fallen man and turned him over on his back to get a glimpse of Peruna's victim. He saw that Buck was still breathing, although mortally wounded, the blood gushing from his mouth.

McKee recognized the sheriff. "Hello! When did you git back?" he asked.

"Yes' now. Is this your money?" said Slim, holding the roll in front of McKee's eyes.

"No! It's your'n—part uv what I took from 'Ole Man' Terrill. The idee uv not recognizin' yer own property!" McKee grinned at his joke on the sheriff.

"I held the old man up, an' that's all there is to it."

"Who was with you?" asked Slim.

"There was two."

McKee was silent.

"Bud McKee was the other man," hazarded Slim.

"No!" began Buck, but Slim interrupted him.

"He was with you that night. He come to the weddin' with you. It ain't no use in denyin' it. I've been thinkin' it all out. I was fooled by Jack's pacin' horse. You an' Bud!"

Here McKee interrupted with a solemn denial. Whether from a desire to foil the sheriff, whom he knew was Bud's rival in love and so thought him the young man's enemy, or from the benevolent spirit induced by the recent contemplation of his virtues, McKee was impelled to give an account of the murder which very convincingly indicated Bud as a protesting catpaw rather than a consenting accomplice.

At the end of the story he smiled grimly:

"So while you wuz out uv the county on a wif' goose chase after an innocent

McKee sat down to wait for Bud. His mind was filled with pleasant thoughts. Having assumed a chivalrous role in the Peruna incident, he was tasting something of the sweet sensations and experiences that follow a sincerely generous action.



"Drop it!" ordered Slim sharply.

man Peruna he goes loco on pater medicine an' gits the guilty party. Joke's on you, Slim. I nomerate Peruna fer nex' sheriff."

FIGHTING TO PROVE HIS SANITY



Photo by Walden Fawcett.

John Armstrong Chanler or Chaloner, the mysterious millionaire of New York and Virginia and the leading figure in the dramatic legal battle recently reopened in the east whereby he hopes to prove his sanity and win back his fortune.

QUAKE-PROOF HOUSE

SCIENTIST CLAIMS DEVICE WILL WITHSTAND SHOCKS.

Would Set Buildings on Steel Pivot Making Them Independent of Unreliable Ground—Spring Buffers Prevent Collapse.

Berlin.—Prof. Eugene Bormell, the noted German sculptor, has patented an invention for building houses which can withstand earthquake shocks. Prof. Bormell maintains that it is quite possible to build cities where the severest possible earthquake shock would cause no loss of life at all, or only a small loss of life in comparison with that incurred in the recent terrible disasters at San Francisco and Messina. Explaining his new method, Prof. Bormell says:

"Houses which can successfully withstand earthquake shocks can only be built by a radical departure from the recognized methods of architecture. If the soil of any town be treacherous, or should its capacity for resistance to earthquakes be insufficient, then I maintain that the foundations of buildings must be rendered independent of the unreliable ground in which they stand."

Prof. Bormell overcomes this initial difficulty by resting the entire house, together with its foundation, on a central steel pivot. The whole house, together with a steel foundation of enormous weight, rests on this central pivot. The house and its foundation are separated from the surrounding ground by a space which gradually widens from the pivot at the extreme base to the level of surface.

Each house thus forms a little island, except that there is no surrounding water, but only space. This space must be bridged over to enable the house to be approached. The frame of the house must be of steel. When the earthquake shock occurs the whole steel structure, including the foundations, sways on the central pivot at the extreme base. In thus swaying, however, there would still be shock, caused by the spherical steel foundation striking the earth on either side at each swing, and, to meet this danger, Prof. Bormell provides for eight spring buffers, whose action would be similar to the buffers between railway cars. These buffers would only come into action when the house shakes violently, and would mitigate the effects of the shock.

The building is in a normal condition, not connected with the ground except by the steel pivot, and, in case of shock, additional connections are established by the eight spring buffers.

Prof. Bormell has received inquiries from Italy regarding the possibility of applying his plan to the reconstruction of Messina.

Jeweled Teeth Ancient.

London.—The fad of American actresses in having their teeth jeweled instead of being a new idea is, according to E. P. Gaston, a lecturer at the Royal Geographical society, countless ages old. The fad of jeweling the teeth was popular among Central American women thousands of years ago. In the ancient burying grounds skulls have been found with jades skillfully set into the enamel of the teeth.

Dogs Drive Deer Into Town.

Nashua, N. H.—As worshippers were coming from church at the noon hour last Sunday a deer leaped through the plate glass window of a bank and so severely cut himself that it was necessary to kill the animal. The deer apparently had been driven into the town by dogs. Game of this kind has been plentiful hereabouts. In one month of the hunting season 70 were killed within ten miles of the city hall.

SAILS TO HUNT FOR TREASURE.

Capt. Brown Hopes to Find Spoils Taken from Pirates.

San Francisco.—Capt. James Brown, member of a party that searched for the famous Cocos Island treasure in 1850, has sailed again for the South seas in hopes to recover the spoils taken from the Spanish freebooters by Capt. Smith of the schooner Black Witch, which sailed from Salem, Mass., in 1820. Venturesome treasure-seekers have often sought the rich plunder, but all that has ever resulted has been countless romances of the sea.

Capt. Brown said before he sailed that the reason for the failures was that the party which he accompanied in 1850 removed the treasure from the Cocos to another island of the South Pacific. In the expedition of 1850 Brown sailed with Capt. Henry Smith, son of the doughty seafarer who took from the Spanish ships their treasure.

According to the captain the treasure was found and \$1,000,000 was removed to Australia after the schooner had broken up and all of the crew except the captain, the steward and himself had perished. The remaining \$59,000,000 was buried on another island. Before this country was reached the captain and steward died; therefore, he is the only man who knows the whereabouts of the treasure.

Capt. Brown left this port on the Mariposa. He plans to outfit a small steamer when he reaches the group of islands where the treasure is buried. His family lives in Providence, R. I.

ONE-LEGGED ROLLER SKATER.

Aided by Crutches, Lad Excels Companions in Spite of Handicap.

Reading, Pa.—In spite of the fact that he has but one leg, 12-year-old Elmer H. Sterling is one of the most skillful roller skaters in town. With the aid of his crutches he propels himself on one skate in a manner that astonishes all who witness his odd performance. His dexterity extends to ice skating also, and he can speed along on a runner just as handily as on wheels.

Elmer lost his leg while indulging in the usual foolhardy boy's pastime of "hopping freights." Recently he met with another accident which nearly cost him his life. While coasting down hill on a tiler with a number of companions, he sped across the tracks and under a car. He was badly lacerated about the face, but was not dangerously injured.

Although a cripple, he is intensely interested in all forms of sport. In summer he attends the ball games, and even plays ball. He is a fair catcher and a good batter. His only trouble comes in when he wishes to run the bases.

Four Babies in 14 Months.

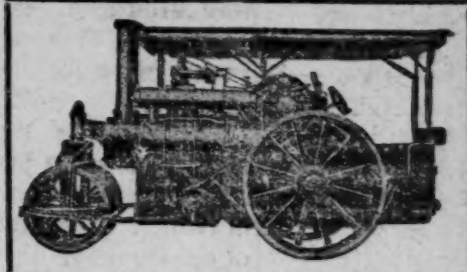
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCabe, a young couple living in the East end section of this city, have beaten all available records as the parents of twins, and have quite put in the shade the Pittsburgh parents who were boasting of two sets of twins in 20 months. Fourteen months ago Mrs. McCabe gave birth to twip girls, who are now well and hearty, and the other day she presented her husband with twin boys. They are strong, well-formed little chaps.

Would Pay Premium on Babies.

Des Moines, Ia.—One dollar to the mother of every baby born in Iowa. Representative Fulliam has introduced such a bill as a substitute to the tax on babies measure. It provides that the mother of a new baby born shall be paid one dollar by the county treasurer upon receipt of a certificate signed by the mother and the attending physician. Representative Fulliam is a practicing physician.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.



Think of the mud and hill climbing tax paid each year.

No Road can cost the Farmer's as much as a poor one.

On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

ADVERTISE IN THE "NEWS."

EXTRA WHEELS



of the most important sizes always in stock. A skilled wheelwright is what you want when your wheel comes off, the axle is broken or your vehicle needs repairing. We are skilled in this trade, as well as being masters of the art of carriage blacksmithing. You will always find our work satisfactory, substantial, and our prices are moderate.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HUGHESKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

ADVERTISE IN WINCHESTER NEWS.

SENATOR WEARS FAMOUS HAT.

Bradley of Kentucky to March in Inaugural Parade.

Louisville, Ky.—John Burns of Gettysburg and his old white hat have long been famous in Pennsylvania, and the friends of United States Senator-elect W. O. Bradley of Kentucky declare that national fame will also come to the hat which Mr. Bradley has made famous in Kentucky through many years of political campaigning. When the senator goes to Washington in March he will be accompanied by 200 Kentuckians, all wearing the "Bradley hat."

The Kentucky delegation will march in the inaugural parade, crowned with the hat, which they declare will become a classic in the national capital.

Mr. Bradley was the first Republican ever elected governor of Kentucky. He was elected to the United States senate by a Democratic delegation after a spectacular contest. In many ways he is one of the most picturesque personalities Kentucky has ever given to public life. His hat—and his admirers declare that he wears the same one to-day—was bought in 1860 when there were not a thousand Republicans in Kentucky, and, like a veritable helmet of Navarre, it has led through every campaign in Kentucky since that day.

Art.

Now nature is not at variance with art, nor art with nature; they being both the servants of his providence. Art is the perfection of nature. Were the world now as it was the sixth day, there were yet a chaos. Nature hath made one world and art another. In brief, all things are artificial; for nature is the art of God.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Profits from Cat Breeding.

Taken all round, cat breeding is not a royal road to fortune. It is all a matter of luck, and some people may manage for a few years to make a handsome profit, but it cannot be kept up. I myself made about £60 out of my cats one year, not allowing for rent and labor, but as a rule I was out of pocket.—Ladies' Field.

As True Now as Then. Corruption will never want a pretense.—Cato.

Advertise in The News

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

TRY A NEWS' WANT ADVERTISEMENT.

Subscribe For The News.

(To be Continued.)



Time For More Printing

Minute Type, the Largest Stock and the Most Skilled Workmen Money can obtain.

COULD YOU ASK FOR MORE?

We are vain enough to believe that we have a line of samples that will eclipse anything of its kind in this section of Kentucky, and nothing gives us more pleasure than to exhibit our production to the users of printers' ink. We would like to call and "show you" that we can "deliver the goods."

**The
WINCHESTER NEWS COMPANY,**
INCORPORATED

Printers of Anything.

S. Main St. New Phone 91.

IT is high time that the business men of this vicinity were finding out that we are the Only Modern Printers, with "Down to Date" Outfit in the City of Winchester. It is time they were awaking to this fact. If they would reach the ear and catch the eye of the public they must come to us for the printing with which to do it. We offer these advantages:

The Finest Machinery, New and Down to the

TREE PRIDE OF IOWA

AGED ELM AT LE CLAIRE VENERATED BY CITIZENS.

Sturdy Forest King That Has Seen Generations Grow Up Measures More Than 100 Feet in Circumference.

Le Claire, Ia.—There are many famous old trees in Iowa, but none more venerated or more interesting than the "Old Green Tree of the Mississippi Valley." It stands near the banks of the river in Le Claire. How long it has stood there nobody knows. It was there when the first white men came to this section, spreading its branches wide and inviting the weary wanderer in the wilderness to rest himself in their shade. It stood there long before that, for it has a place in the traditions of the red men of the Mississippi valley.

This old tree could not help being a conspicuous landmark. It is not as tall as trees grow, but it spreads far. From circumference to circumference it measures more than a hundred feet, and it would take a line more than 300 feet long to measure around its outermost branches. It is an elm and remarkably well preserved. It has stood probably for several centuries, and it looks good for another century or two.

In the days of the fifties, before Le Claire had the title of city, the tree was a favorite resort for the boys, and their old swimming hole was under its shade. Few of those boys are left to-day. Some were killed or died in the civil war, some emigrated to the land of gold and never returned, while others have been dropping off one by one.

In more recent years, and during the time that rafting and river traffic was at its height, the tree was a home for tramps and bums, and also river men who were broke and waiting to catch a boat either up or down the river, it often making little difference which. It was by these men given the name of "The Green Tree hotel," hence the name "Green Tree," and it is now known as such from one end of the Mississippi to the other. If the old tree could talk it doubtless could reveal many a dark and deep-laid plot to crack a safe or hold up a train, for all kinds of men have found rest and shelter under its broad and protecting branches.

The devotion of the people is obvious. The grass plot on which the tree stands is surrounded by a fence, and the trunk of the tree is protected by a fence also, so no one can approach close enough to mar or deface it. When the promoters of the D. R. I. & N. W. railroad were asking for a franchise from the city and property on which to locate their depot and switches it was first thought that the tree would have to be removed in order to provide the required amount of room. But the council refused to vote for the franchise if the tree had to be sacrificed. Fortunately the plans were changed, and when Frank P. Blair, the principal promoter, gave them a guarantee that not a single bough should ever be molested so long as a branch remained alive, then, and only then, the council voted for the franchise.

A cannon stands near the base of the tree. This piece of artillery was presented to the city by the John R. Ruckman post, with the understanding that it be placed beneath the branches of the old tree, there to remain until they cease to be green. In the dark days of the rebellion this cannon assisted in protecting the Stars and Stripes. Now it is keeping guard over the famous "Old Green Tree of the Mississippi River."

CURIOUS CLAUSE IN DEED.

Man Wants Land Back If He Is Born Again.

New York.—William Patterson deeded to his sons in 1852 a few acres of Newark, N. J., land where Bloomfield avenue and Parker street are now. The ancient instrument, on file in the county clerk's office, was discovered by Gifford & Miller, attorneys, who were searching a title. Old Mr. Patterson had sold his land to his boys, William D. and Samuel, but there was a curious string to the same. "If at any time the grantor shall be born on earth again," reads the deed, "the within described parcel of land shall revert to him. In the event that he is not born again or that the second coming of Christ is delayed more than 909 years, then the said William D. and Samuel Patterson shall be possessed of the property," etc.

Mr. Gifford of the law firm said he did not think the apparent cloud on the title was serious. He has advised his client that he can buy the property and that the risk of the original owner ever claiming it is remote.

Eat \$10,000 Dinner in Ice Box.

New York.—In the ice-lined-for-the-occasion rathskeller of the Hotel Metropole, 100 guests of George A. Kessler sat down to a \$10,000 beef-steak dinner the other night. The whole place had been transformed into what looked like a wholesale butcher's refrigerating plant, with imitation ammonia pipes, a frosted ceiling, paper-mache steaks, painted tin cutlets, and all so natural that "Big Tim" Sullivan's teeth chattered as he shook hands with DeWolf Hopper and "Diamond Jim" Brady.

The favors were \$50 silver mugs. The guests, who sat on wooden benches, ate off tables which were imitation cakes of ice.

HAD ACCENT OF THE OLD SOD.

And Irishman Thought Color Was Due to the Hot Sun.

It is said to be a peculiarity of the island of Montserrat that the negroes speak in a rich Irish brogue. This phenomenon is explained by the fact that in the seventeenth century the colony was peopled almost entirely by the Irish. In "The Cradle of the Deep" Sir Frederick Treves gives the following incident illustrative of the care with which this dialect has been preserved. It is quoted from Ober.

An Irishman fresh from Donegal arrives at Montserrat, and leaning over the steamer's rail, addresses himself in the following terms to a coal-black negro who has come alongside with provisions:

"Say, Cuffee, phwat's the chance for a lad ashore?"

"Good, yer honor, if ye're not afraid of wurruk. But me name's not Cuffee, an', plase ye, it's Pat Mulvaney."

"Mulvaney? And do ye mane to say ye're Oirish?"

"Oi do."

"The saints defend us! An' how long have ye been out here?"

"A matter of tin year or so."

"Tin year! An' yez black as me hat! Save me soul, I took yez for a naggur."—Youth's Companion.

FINDS HIS OCCUPATION GONE.

Rag Man's Business Has dwindled to Vanishing Point.

"Rags, bones, old iron!" is a cry not nearly so familiar to the children of to-day as to those of the '30's. For the ragman, like the chimney sweep and the sun dial maker, is becoming extinct. His used to be a profitable trade. The woolen rags he bought, turned into shoddy, brought thrice their cost. So did the bones, which were ground up for fertilizer. So did the iron, which, melted, lived again. Many millionaire manufacturing families had their beginning in a long-headed ragman. He first ground his rags into shoddy. Then he spun the shoddy into thread. Then, a full-fledged millman, he wove the thread into cloth. But the municipalities of to-day contract with single firms for the disposal of their people's refuse, and the old ragman is disappearing because there is so little for him. For—and this is the great secret—while the ragman made a grand profit on what he bought, it was on the refuse given him that he really thrived.

Where Noise Is Salable.

"You know, of course," said a watch factory foreman, "how Lynn captured the African shoe trade—making shoes that squeaked loudly. The native considers the discomfort and expense of American shoes quite futile if they don't squeak as he walks, like an ill-greased cart wheel. We have now hogged the African cheap watch trade by turning out a good dollar watch that ticks like a boiler factory. You could hear this tick through a feather mattress. In fact, natives wearing our watches tick audibly. As they swagger along, their American shoes squeaking and their American watches ticking, they give out as much noise as a brass band."

By Word of Mouth.

There is a certain youth who recently became engaged to a very sweet young girl, who, for all her sweetness, is well supplied with spirit. This youth evidently thought he had the entire game neatly printed in a book, and determined to head off the usual "Am I the only girl?" etc., queries, for, taking her in his arms, he said, gently but firmly:

"Now, sweetheart, I might as well tell you at the start—you are not the only girl I have ever kissed."

"Well, maybe not," she retorted, "but you still have much to learn about it."—Harper's Weekly.

The Loving Cup.

The origin of the loving cup is to be found in Tartary. "On festive occasions," says Emerson, "it is the practice of the people to gather at some predetermined spot where koumiss, by the hundreds of skins, is brought and placed in the open air. The men and women sit in a circle, and one of their number is selected as cup-bearer. The young women sing their national hymns and songs; no one rises, and the cup passes from hand to hand until all the beverage is consumed." Distilled koumiss is far stronger than brandy.

Emolument of Physicians.

Remuneration of physicians originally consisted in presents, but at the time of Hippocrates payment in money was already customary. Physicians received also public praise, the "crown of honor," the freedom of the city, the privilege of eating at the king's table. Physicians employed by the state received a yearly salary, as high as \$2,000 in some instances. Rich people would pay enormous sums for a successful treatment, and a case is recorded in which \$200,000 was paid.

When England Shook.

In the course of its long history England has known a few serious earthquake shocks. In the days of William Rufus one was felt throughout the country, and in 1274 an English earthquake destroyed Glastonbury among its other damage, while part of St. Paul's cathedral fell in as the result of an earthquake in the sixteenth century. Perhaps the most recent serious shock was that which inflicted much damage in the eastern counties in 1884; a mansion house fund was opened for the sufferers.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sun... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local connecting at Paris for Cincinnati 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.

All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card. In Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	East Bound		No. 2, No. 4	
	Daily	Daily	P.M.	A.M.
v. Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville June.	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15		
r. Jackson	6:10	11:20		

Stations	Westbound		Daily		Sun.	
	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	Ex. Sun.	Only	Only
v. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00			
O. & K. June.	6:15	2:25	7:05			
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30			
Beattyville June	7:07	3:20	7:54			
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15			
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26			
Campton June.	7:48	3:57	8:28			
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54			
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02			
L. & E. June.	9:00	5:07	9:34			
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46			
Ar. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25			

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will connect with the L. & N. A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and all way stations.

W. A. M'DOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
HAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

CORNERS LEGAL TALENT

Liquor Law Violator Plays Good but Losing Hand in Court.

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—When the case of Howard Lee, charged with illicit retailing of whisky, was called at Fayette, Miss., it was discovered that Lee had retained all the lawyers in Fayette to defend him. No legal light of Fayette could be found to do the prosecuting, and a hurry call for an attorney was sent by the Law and Order league to Port Gibson, which proved effective. Lee was found guilty, sentenced to serve 90 days in jail, and fined \$500.

Burglars Wreck Bank Building. Flemington, N. J., Feb. 21.—The First National bank building at Calton, N. J., near this place, was wrecked and the entire town aroused by an explosion of nitroglycerin set off by burglars. The inner door did not give way and the burglars got nothing, a crowd of citizens reaching the scene before they could resume operations. The burglars fled, leaving their tools behind.

Boys Afloat on Ice. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Four boys are reported to be floating on the ice in the lake off Thirty-ninth street. The fireboat Illinois has searched for them in vain. Another boy has been reported floating off Forty-fourth street.

No Cut in Price of Rails.

New York, Feb. 21.—Assurances that the price of steel rails will not be cut as a result of the price cutting in finished steel products were given by men in high authority in the steel manufacturing business. Reports of a leading steel producer said that there was only five rail producing mills in this country, and that the United States Steel corporation, the Cambria Steel company, the Bethlehem Steel company, the Lackawanna Steel company and Pennsylvania Steel company are opposed to a reduction in the price of rails.

Two Deaths in Hotel Fire. Tower, Mich., Feb. 21.—Duffy La France and Peter Eno were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Finan here, a two-story frame building. La France was the hotel bartender. The bodies of the two men were found in the ruins of the barroom, where they were spending the night after returning to the hotel at a late hour. It was apparent the fire had started in the barroom, but how is not known.

The New Penny. Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The United States mint in this city will in a few days destroy the dies from which the present one-cent pieces are made, and will sink the new dies with the bronze medal design of the head of Abraham Lincoln, as ordered by the treasury department several days ago.

THE MEAT OF IT.

An order has been received at the United States army recruiting station at Columbus, O., to enlist no more men at present, but to accept former soldiers with good discharges.

Mrs. Margaret Shoomaker, 63, was killed at New York by falling from a chair.

Jacob Sulzenberger, 55, and Boone Cable, 45, were killed at Washington C. H., O., by the bursting of a B. & O. S. W. water tank.

Venezuela's federal court has found Former President Castro guilty of plotting the death of Acting President Gomez.

Captain John Klein, Pittsburg councilman, was convicted of bribe soliciting after 20 minutes' deliberation on the part of the jury.

Texts from Br'er Williams. "Talkin' 'bout tribulations," said Brother Williams, "w'en he comes ter my house I makes him welcome—in dis way: I sez ter 'im, I does: 'Here you is, an' dar you is; take all de house ter yo'self. An' den I takes ter d woods!'—Atlanta Constitution.

Helps Some. "There's one good thing about a college yell," observed the man on his way to the football game, "and that is that while they're giving it they can't sing a college song."

COL COOPER TAKES STAND

To Surprise of the Prosecution, Senior Defendant Will Testify in Own Behalf.

Special to The News.

NASHVILLE Tenn., Feb. 23.—Col. Duncan Cooper was called by defense in his own behalf in the Carmack murder case today. This was a great surprise to the prosecution as it was expected that he would not take State.

SHRINERS INITIATE CLASS OF CANDIDATES

William Garner Smith, of Winchester, Is Among the Novices.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 23.—Olieka Temple of the Mystic Shriners held a ceremonial session yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium at Woodland Park, in which some 25 candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the shrine.

The ceremonies were continued last night at the Phoenix Hotel with a reception and ball, to which only the shriners and their ladies were invited.

Among those initiated were William Garner Smith, Winchester; William Price Williams, Irvine; Clarence E. Tyree, Beattyville; John Newall, Menefee, Stanford; Clark Rice, Richmond; John T. Hindman, Jackson.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION

American Institute Will Discuss National Resources Tonight.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.—The American Institute of Mining Engineers, the society which comprises in its membership most of the mining and geological experts of the United States, will begin its meeting in Sheffield hall this evening. The opening topic of the convention will be "The Conservation of Natural Resources." A paper on this subject will be read by Dr. James Douglas of New York, and Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the technologic branch of the United States geologic survey, who is a member of the national conservation commission, will tell of the work of the commission in its relation to mineral resources.

Tomorrow the leading topic will be "A Sea Level Canal at Panama." It is expected that the relative merits of the sea level and the lock canal plans will receive full attention. Other topics of importance to the nation will be discussed during the convention.

In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 23.—For two and a half hours the senate discussed the postal savings bank proposal, but an attempt to reach an agreement as to a day for voting on the measure that Senator Carter of Montana is urging failed.

BURTON DEFENDS TAFT AND OTHERS

Ohio Representative Engages Rainey in Heated Debate.

Washington, Feb. 23.—A second speech by Mr. Rainey (Ill.) reiterating his former statements concerning the Panama canal, and a bitter arraignment of Mr. Rainey by Mr. Burton (O.) furnished the principal incidents in the house of representatives. After the Illinois member had spoken for an hour in further denunciation of William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. Burton took the floor to make reply. He vigorously defended Mr. Cromwell, C. P. Taft, President-elect Taft and others whom Mr. Rainey on a former occasion had made objects of his attack. Mr. Rainey, he said, had furnished no proofs of wrongdoing in connection with the purchase of the Panama canal franchise, but instead had conjured up wrongs and buttressed them with slander and falsehood, thereby placing himself on a level with "the scurvy politician." He challenged Mr. Rainey to get from behind the protection afforded him by the constitution of the United States and rules of the house and make his charges in the open.

The incident closed by a declaration by Mr. Cockran (N. Y.) that persons whose reputations were attacked in the house should have an opportunity to defend themselves in the same place.

Norwegian Industries.

Notwithstanding the great reputation of Norway for fishing, only about 6½ per cent. of the population of that country live by the fisheries. Nearly one-half are supported by agriculture and the forests.

Selfish Philosophy.

Pliny: It is best to profit by the madness of others.

INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT JOEL T. HART

Mrs. Struther D. Mitchell Knew Saul, the Italian Sculptor, a Pupil of Hart.

The following interesting letter from Mrs. Struther D. Mitchell, who lives in Alen, Kan. Mrs. Mitchell is a descendant of Joel T. Hart, the sculptor, her grandmother being his sister:

Allen, Kans., Feb. 18, 1909.
Hon. O. S. Tenney.
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

I see through the Mt. Sterling, (Ky.) papers that there is a movement on foot to secure a reproduction of Joel T. Hart's masterpiece, "Woman Triumphant," which was destroyed in the fire that burned the Lexington court house a few years ago and that you are taking a very active part in the movement for securing this reproduction.

In the fall of 1900, while in Florence, Italy, I went to see Mr. Saul, a pupil of Joel T. Hart's, he (Saul) having finished "Woman Triumphant" after Mr. Hart's death. I asked Mr. Saul if he could reproduce "Woman Triumphant," and he informed me that he could, as he had this famous work in an original plaster, also a record of a great many measurements made by Mr. Hart.

Had Minute Knowledge.

Mr. Saul seemed to have a very minute knowledge of "Woman Triumphant," and stated that Mr. Hart talked with him frequently about this great work. He was not only a pupil, but a warm personal friend of Mr. Hart's, having wound up his business affairs after Mr. Hart's death and administered to his wants during the last illness.

As I did not speak the Italian language I had some little trouble in finding the right Saul, as there are two firms by the same name, but finally found a cabman who could speak French, and as this Saul is an Englishman by birth the other firm, Italians, succeeded in finding him.

Saw Burial Place.

After finding out that my grandmother was a sister of Joel T. Hart's he was very courteous and kind, and after showing us his studio, taking a few pictures, we went around to the cemetery and he showed me the place where my great uncle was first interred and gave me a great deal of information about Mr. Hart.

After returning to the United States, I had several communications from Mr. Saul, but fail to find any of them—think possibly I enclosed one to Miss Breckinridge, of our city, so you might get his address from Miss Breckinridge.

Hoping you the greatest success in your worthy undertaking. I am,

Very sincerely,
MRS. STROTHER D. MITCHELL.

MADISON GRAND JURY CONVENES TUESDAY

Gambling Against Which Court Gave Instructions May Be Exposed.

RICHMOND, Ky., Feb. 23.—The grand jury after being adjourned for several days, will convene again Tuesday and Wednesday, at which time it is thought it will probably complete its work and get ready to submit a final report. More than fifty witnesses are yet to be examined, which it is believed, can be done in two days. Many of the most important witnesses are yet to go before the body and a sensational report is expected, including those guilty of gambling, which Judge Benton instructed the jury to investigate.

Elks' Minstrel Well Attended.

The Elks' Minstrel given here Monday night, the proceeds of which went to the benefit of the new Catholic church was attended by a packed house, and was a big success financially, as well as a highly pleasing home talent event. The show was given under the direction of William Patti, the noted southern tenor, for many years with "Faust's" big show.

Big Tobacco Crop Planned.

The farmers are taking advantage of the first pretty days of the week here by burning tobacco beds, which from all indications, will be very numerous, confirming the report that the biggest crop for years will be attempted this season.

Settlement is Made.

The case between D. S. Powell and Company against A. S. Gatt and Company, of this city, was compromised by paying A. S. Gatt and Company fifty dollars and costs.

The Honorable Judge Alden will lecture at the Opera House Wednesday night, February 24. Subject—"The Needs of the Hour." 2-23-2t

MRS. W. H. GARNETT ON "WASHINGTON"

Writes Interesting Paper For Fortnightly Literary Club of This City.

Mrs. W. H. Garnett read an interesting paper on Washington at the meeting of the Fortnightly Literary Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Garnett said in part:

Ancestors of Washington.

It will not be out of place to speak of the ancestors and the families connected with the name of Washington. John Washington, the grand-father, came from England, and settled in Virginia, in 1657. His son, Augustine married the lovely Miss Dandridge, who died early, leaving two sons, Lawrence and Augustine, later he married Miss Mary Ball from a neighboring plantation. She was called the belle of the Northern Neck, the name given to that part of the country. The bridal trip extended from the home of the bride to that of the bridegroom on Pope's Creek; the house of one story contained four rooms and a large entrance hall. The situation was beautiful, resembling an old English county seat. It was here that George Washington was born February 22nd, 1732.

Consulted Old Book.

I had access to an old book published in 1856 and written by a former rector of Mount Vernon parish, very little was said about the mother of our George but everything of the father. One would suppose that in those days the fathers exerted a greater influence in molding the characters of their children. A more modern work spoke only of the mother and the power she wielded over the life of the little George, and the father was not mentioned at all. The first work is not considered authentic now—it was at one time, it professed to relate many incidents and tales told by relatives, friends and visitors of the Washington family.

The Cherry Tree Story.

The Washingtons were God fearing people and exercised a watchful care over their children in little things such as kindness to every one even dumb animals, truthfulness, unselfishness, obedience and bravery. In speaking of truthfulness, the old work by the rector gives the story of the little hatchet and the cherry tree, now considered a myth, but for many years accepted as Gospel truth and generations of school boys and girls owe their love for truth to this harmless story, which is no longer true.

Lost Father at 10 Years.

When George was ten years old, he lost his father, an irreparable loss. About five years after his father's death, George left school for ever. He was born to be a soldier. While at school, during play time, he would divide his playmates into two parties or armies, one the French, the other the Americans. George would command the latter, then with corn stalks for muskets, calabashes for drums, the two armies would turn out and march and counter march, file off or fight their mimic battles with great fury.

Lawrence Washington, the step-brother, married a Miss Fairfax, sister of William Fairfax, one of the Governor's council, and through him George was introduced to Lord Fairfax who engaged him as his surveyor. Lord Fairfax owned an immense tract of land between the Potomac and the Allegheny. He served in this capacity of surveyor until his twentieth year.

Shows His Prowess.

While acting as surveyor for Lord Fairfax, in the back woods, he boarded with a widow named Stinson, who had seven sons. In front of the house was a green and here in the evening George and the Stinson boys would see "which was the best man" at running, jumping, and wrestling. Little did they know they were training for a great cause. Twenty years after when George Washington led the American armies he did not forget his boy friends, one of them a brave man, became a Colonel. They always spoke of Washington as "brother." George Washington as a boy, or young man, or a General, inspired only love and esteem in those he met, this was his characteristic.

First War Experience.

It was in his fifteenth year that George Washington felt the first kindlings in his soul for war. When the people in Virginia heard that France and Spain threatened England, their mother country, they were ready to offer themselves, and George Washington offered the strength of his young arm.

The whole country west of the Blue Mountains was one immeasurable forest, where no foot had ever trod and no voice had ever broken its awful silence. And yet without hesitation, Washington offered his service. Accompanied by an interpreter

and several servants, he set out in winter. Washington kept a journal of his travels and upon his return, very much against his wishes, this was printed and copies sent to England, thus Major Washington was introduced not only at home, but to the King, henceforth they would know him, nor would they ever forget him.

John Dandridge, of Virginia, was a well-to-do planter, his daughter, Martha, was a noted beauty. When only seventeen, she married Colonel Daniel Park Curtis, and during the seven years of their married life, Mrs. Curtis was a leader in the best society of Virginia, the summers were spent at Arlington, the winters in Williamsburg. Her husband's father was one of the richest men in the South and at his death, the immense estate descended to his son. Martha Curtis was left a widow at twenty-four and one of the richest women in all the colonies. Two years after her husband's death she met Washington. Mr. Chamberlayne persuaded Washington to go home with him and promised to introduce him to a young and charming widow. They were married in 1759. Washington resigned his commission and settled at Mount Vernon and here fifteen beautiful years were passed but the call of his country made him forsake ease and pleasure. He suffered privations with his army: when at home there was plenty.

Resents Contributions.

During the war, while he was with the army in the North, a British frigate came up the Potomac to Mount Vernon, and threatened to lay the place in ashes, if provisions were not instantly on board. To save that venerable mansion, the manager sent aboard the requisite supplies. On hearing of the matter, Washington wrote to his manager:

"Sir—It gives me extreme concern to hear that you furnished the enemy with refreshments. It would have been a less painful circumstance to me, to have heard that in consequence of your non-compliance with their request, they had laid my plantation in ruins.—George Washington."

In 1785, the Assembly of Virginia, wishing to show their love and esteem, presented to Washington fifty shares in the Potomac, and one hundred shares in the James River Navigation Companies, making a sum of ten thousand pounds sterling.

Washington begged to be excused for not receiving the gift for himself and asked to be permitted to use their gift for objects of a public nature. He gave the one hundred shares to a college at Lexington, Va., and the name was changed to Washington college. After the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee was made its president, and in 1870, the name was changed to the present name, Washington and Lee University. What could be more appropriate? I doubt not, that as long as we are the American people, we will continue to honor him who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

\$25 is offered to the person who suggests an appropriate name for a perfume now being demonstrated at Phillips Drug Store. It costs nothing to try. Drop in and they will demonstrate it to you. 1-23-3t

Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Judge Alden will lecture at the Opera House Wednesday night, February 24. 2-23-2t.

TAFT IS NOW IN NEW YORK

Will Be Guest of His Brother Until Next Saturday.

Special to The News.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—President-elect Taft arrived here at noon today to be the guest of his brother till Saturday.

CAESARIAN OPERATION ON MRS. H. B. TADE

Unusual and Delicate Incision is Made To Save a Life.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 23.—Mrs. H. B. Tade, of Winchester, was brought to Lexington yesterday afternoon on the Lexington & Eastern train and taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital where what the surgeons call the "Caesarian section" was performed. The child removed was a ten-pound boy. Both were doing well up to a late hour last night. The operation is rather unusual and is of a delicate nature. Instead of the usual method of deliverance, an incision is made in the front of the abdomen and the child is removed therefrom. The operation gets its name from the legend that in this manner Julius Caesar was born.

Everybody go to the Opera House Wednesday night to hear Judge Alden, the famous lecturer. 2-23-2t.

LOGICAL ECZEMA CURE ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS.

After treating eczema for years as a practically incurable blood disease, the medical world is greatly interested in the discovery that it is not a blood disease at all, but is due to a parasite in the skin itself. This parasite is easily destroyed by the external application of a compound of oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc. This will quickly kill all eczema germs, while soothing and refreshing the skin.

Dr. R. A. Folkerts, of Duluth, Minn., tells of the success in treating patients:

"There was a man here suffering from eczema for the last fourteen years, and I applied the D. D. D. treatment. I also applied it to a man of West Duluth, Minn., who has been suffering with Rheumatism for fourteen years, and Eczema in his feet, and the second treatment in both cases cleared the skin almost absolutely. The first application is a balm, and its soothing effect is beyond expression. I shall never be without it, and shall use it among my patients altogether."

No matter how terribly you suffer from eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, etc., you will feel instantly soothed and the itch allayed at once when a few drops of this oil of wintergreen compound is applied. The cures all seem to be permanent. We recommend it with D. D. Soap. Phillips Drug Company.

Special Clearance Sale now going on
A Special 5 days of High-Grade Men's SHOES AND HATS.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
The Sample Shoe Store.
24 North Main Street.

Eagle Casting Co.,
INCORPORATED.
WINCHESTER, KY.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Gray Iron, Semi Steel, Thermit Steel
Alluminum, Brass, and Bronze
Castings of all kinds.
Drawings, Specifications and Blue Prints.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR

All kinds of Structural Steel Shapes.

F. G. CORNELL,
Gen'l Manager.

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FARM FOR SALE.

174 acres 6½ miles from Winchester with two-story, eight-room dwelling, good cistern, orchard, barn and all outbuildings, well fenced and watered.

CIKE

THE REAL ESTATE MAN

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two desirable dwellings, one on Haggard street, the other corner of Burns and Beckner. V. P. AZBILL. 2-11-1mo.

LOST.—Black silk scarf found on Maple street some little time ago. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and calling on Mr. A. H. Simpson. 2-1-1f.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-1f.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-1mo.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-1f.

WANTED.—Sewing at home or in families. MRS. HADDEN, 21 Taylor avenue. 2-15-1mo.

FOR SALE.—House and lot for sale on West Broadway, five rooms, good cistern. LEE J. W. DECK. 2-13-6t.

WANTED.—To buy clean rags. Apply at The News' office. 2-17-1f.

FOR RENT.—A flat of four rooms with bath, gas and water. DR. GLENMORE COMBS. 2-17-1f.

WIRE FENCE.—I still build all kinds of wire fence. I in the market for same write or telephone me for prices. JOHN A. TANNER, Winn avenue. Home 'phone 541. 2-16-1f.

FOUND.—In front of Brown-Propertoria a brown belt with gold buckle. Can have same by calling at News' office and paying for advertisement. 3-16-1f.

FOR RENT.—Two houses. N. T. TAYLOR. 2-17-1f.

FOR SALE.—Old papers for sale at this office. 2-16-1f.

FOR SALE.—Solid cherry side board and a folding bed and dresser combined. MRS. F. H. DUDLEY, 228 S. Highland street. 2-20-3t.

WANTED.—Day boarders. MRS. B. H. BRAMBLETT, 14 S. Maple st. 2-22-6t.

Judge Alden, the lecturer, comes highly recommended. Hear him at the Opera House Wednesday night. 2-23-2t.

Where Pride is Ignorance. To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

Cure for Love's Wounds. Vanity is the collision of love's wounds. Unless the cut be very deep let a little of the gelatine of self-esteem be smeared over the injured surface and allowed to harden, and in a few days there is not even a scar to tell the tale of a blighted heart.

Care Not Necessary. Scientific knowledge is sometimes negligible. "My boy," said the kindly English rector to the hobbledoy of a youth who was picking mushrooms in the rectory fields, "beware of picking a toadstool instead of a mushroom; they are easy to confuse." "That be all right, sur, that be," said the urchin, "us bain't a-goin' to eat 'em ourselves; they're goin' to market to be sold."